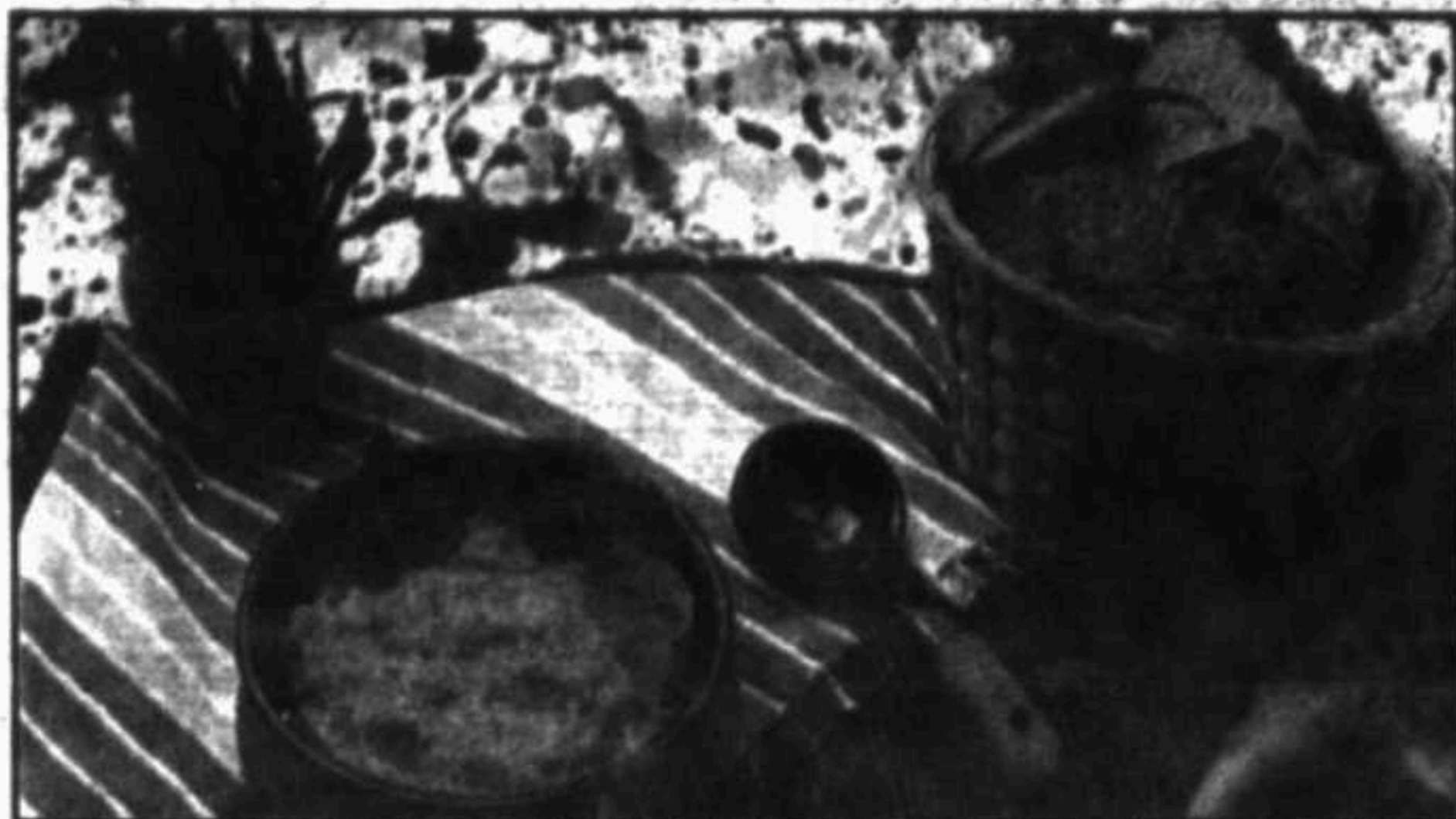
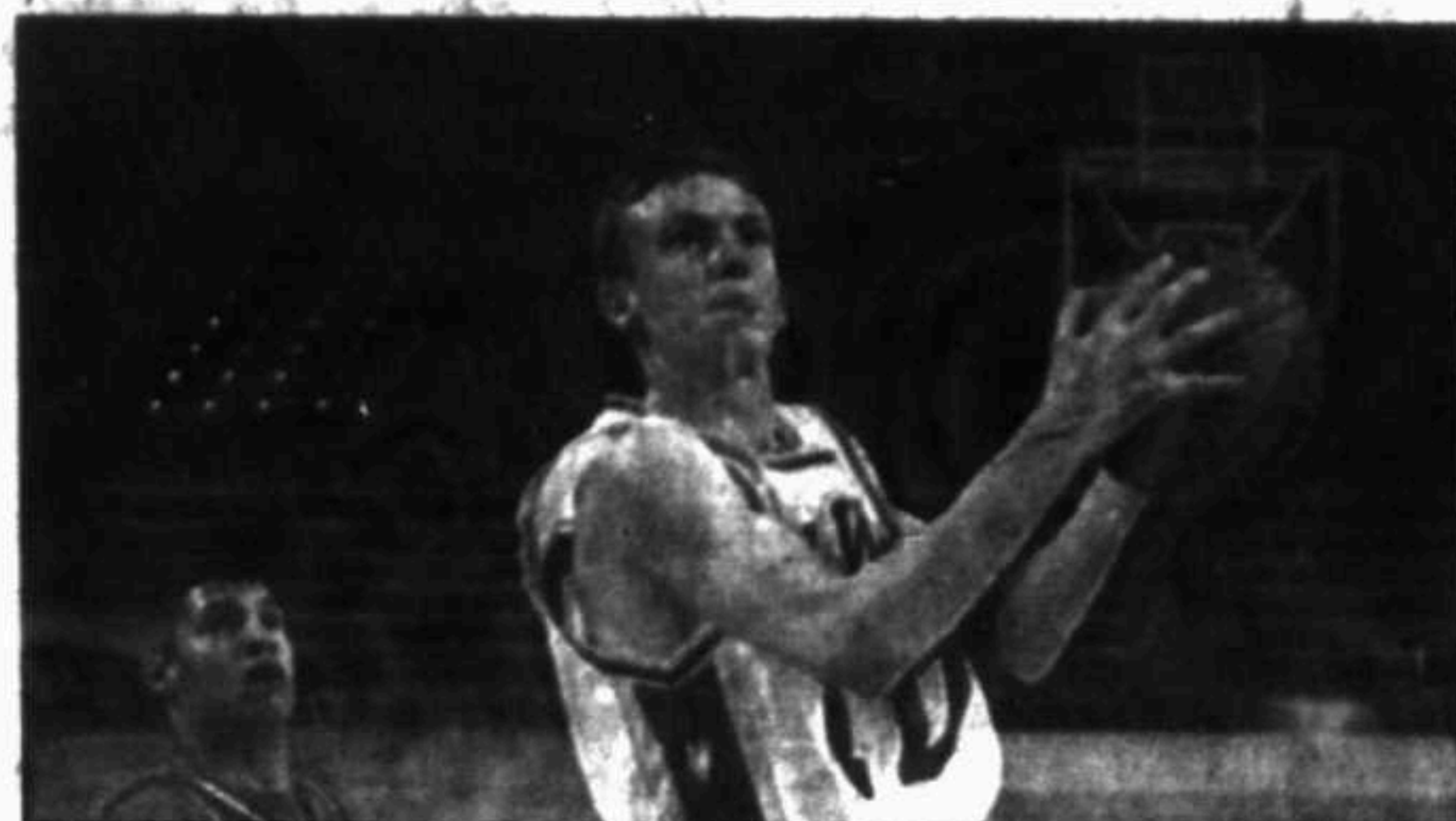




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Clinton on Iraq: U.S. has to be ready

President seeks to prepare Americans for possible airstrikes

■ In nationally televised speech, Clinton said strikes would leave Saddam "significantly worse off than he is now."

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton, preparing Americans for possible airstrikes against Iraq, said Tuesday that military force is never the first answer "but sometimes it's the only answer." Unless the international community acts, Saddam Hussein will conclude it "has lost its will," Clinton said.

Cautioning that an attack would not be risk free, the president said, "I know that the people we may call upon in uniform are ready. The American people have to be

ready as well."

Clinton used a Pentagon setting and a nationally televised speech to define military goals and a rationale for action.

He said airstrikes would leave Saddam "significantly worse off than he is now." And if one attack does not achieve U.S. goals, "we will be prepared to strike him again," the president said.

Clinton said U.N. inspectors charged with dismantling Saddam's biological, chemical and nuclear weapons have encountered "lies, stonewalling, obstacle after obstacle after obstacle" in the seven years since the Gulf War.

If Saddam is not stopped now, Clinton said, "He will conclude that the international community has lost its will. He will then conclude that he can go right on and do more to rebuild an arsenal of devastating destruction."

"And some day, some way, I guarantee you, he'll use the arsenal," the president said. He said Saddam "could end this crisis tomorrow simply by letting the weapons inspectors complete their mission."

Defense Secretary William Cohen said, "Iraq must understand that our patience is not infinite. And at some point we will have to act to reduce the menace posed by Iraq's weapons of mass destruction and to reduce Iraq's ability to threaten its neighbors."

Iraqi Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz, replying to Clinton, said the United States has no authority to attack. None of Iraq's neighbors want it to be bombed, Aziz asserted, while countries as far away as New Zealand, Australia and Britain are joining to help the United States.

"It is not a coalition for peace. It is a belligerent coalition."

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Jury finds Zamora guilty in murder of her romantic rival

FORT WORTH (AP) — Former Naval Academy midshipman Diane Zamora, once an ambitious honor student with dreams of becoming an astronaut, instead will spend 40 years behind bars for killing a romantic rival.

A jury deliberated for six hours Monday, then needed only minutes Tuesday morning to convict Ms. Zamora of the Dec. 4, 1995, slaying of 16-year-old Adrienne Jones of Mansfield.

Showing no emotion as the verdict was read, Ms. Zamora automatically received a life sentence because prosecutors were not seeking the death penalty. She will be eligible for parole after 40 years.

During the two-week trial, Ms. Zamora tearfully told the jury that she confessed to police under duress. The 20-year-old defendant said she had merely read, memorized and repeated the same statement given by then-fiance David Graham, a former Air Force Academy cadet.

One juror who requested anonymity told The Associated Press that her confession was the most damning piece of evidence. "No matter how you look at it, Adrienne Jones would still be alive if not for Diane Zamora. That seemed obvious even though the specifics were sometimes cloudy," the juror said.

Prosecutors said Ms. Zamora and Graham, her high school sweetheart whom she planned to wed after they graduated from their respective military academies, killed Miss Jones to cleanse their relationship after Graham and the girl had a one-time affair.

Miss Jones' father, mother and two brothers spoke to the court following the verdict. Ms. Zamora continued to remain stone-faced, although many in the courtroom dabbed their eyes.

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Reaction to verdict/3B

Former Naval Academy midshipman Diane Zamora listens as District Judge Joe Drago reads the capital murder conviction verdict in Fort Worth Tuesday.

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Warm winter weather has flowers blooming, grass greening

ABOVE: Daffodils are blooming so it might as well be spring, right? Not exactly, since spring won't officially arrive until March 20.

It must be springtime in the hearts of flowers, shrubs, and trees in West Texas.

Look around. Flowers are blooming. Many trees, except notably the hardy mesquite, are swelling up and budding, and Bermuda grass is greening up. Among the bulb plants, daffodils are flowering.

Bugs, both the good and bad from mankind's perspective and ranging from lady beetles and lacewings to aphids and boll weevils, fare better in a mild winter.

The Midland area, which is experiencing a mild season, somehow missed out on the dead of winter. It seems like springtime, although there's more than a month to go before spring rolls in on March 20.

"This is the mildest winter weather that I have seen," said Texas Agricultural Extension Service horticulturist Debbie Brange Frost, who has been in West Texas since 1993 and who was in eastern New Mexico before that.

"Plants are more active now."

However, she cautioned, "this is not the first time that we have had things leaf out and then experienced some pretty severe freezing weather."

Last year, there was a late freeze in February. March was mild and above-freezing except for March 6, when the temperature dipped to 32. April started off spring-like.

Then along came April 12 and a 25-degree late hard freeze that set back many plants and trees, including pecan.

"If we have a freeze, it's going to damage (budding, leafing, and, flowering plants) and they'll lose whatever new crops they've put out," Ms. Frost said.

Please see WARM/4A

Story by Ed Todd

Photo by Curt Wilcott

New golf course to be open for play in September 1999

By Mella McEwen
Staff Writer

Ground will be broken this week on a new 18-hole public golf course to be located west of the Grassland Estates housing division.

Ronald Crain, a partner in Midland-Odessa Golf Corp. with his son John, said the new course, named Nueva Vista Golf Club, will be open for play in September 1999.

While the actual construction — the installation of the irrigation systems and the sodding, sprigging and seeding of the greens will be completed by this summer and fall — Crain said the opening is being delayed to give the grass time to grow and establish strong roots.

"We'll actually be mowing the grass this summer," he said, "but we want to give it plenty of time before play

Please see GOLF/4A

Former senator calls for wealthy retirees to sacrifice for sake of future generations

By Richard Enos
Staff Writer

SAN ANGELO — Former U.S. Sen. Warren Rudman on Tuesday called on West Texans to take part in a national debate to save future generations of taxpayers from what some see as a looming federal deficit crisis.

Rudman, spoke on the topic "Generational Equity — Will You Have a Future?" before an audience at Angelo State University.

"Largely, the answer to that question will depend on you, and millions and tens of millions like you in America," he said to students. "You are being put in the

position of paying for your parents' debt."

The former New Hampshire senator's comments at the ASU University Center ballroom came as part of the second day of ASU's 1998 Ralph Chase Lectureship in the Humanities series.

He said that wealthy retirees should sacrifice and receive less in federal entitlements in order to save future generations from tremendous tax increases to pay off government debt.

"Generational equity is the right thing to do," he said. "To not get it done is to doom generations of Americans to a life that is without America's promise."

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AM. BRIEFING

TODAY

Cloudy with a high in the lower 50s. Weather on 4A



U.S. hockey gold

U.S. Olympic women's hockey goalie Sarah Tuetting jubilates with a U.S. flag during the team's gold medal victory over Team Canada at Big Hat arena, Tuesday. U.S. defeated Canada 3-1.

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Oprah trial

AMARILLO — Without explanation, a federal judge in Oprah Winfrey's beef disparagement trial Tuesday ruled that cattlemen don't have a case against her using a Texas law protecting perishable food products. However, U.S. District Judge Mary Lou Robinson did not throw the case out as defendants had requested. Jurors will return Wednesday to hear the lawsuit as a common-law business disparagement case.

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Crash probe

TAIPEI, Taiwan — Investigators reconstructing the route of China Airlines Flight 6676 focused Tuesday on why the jet veered off a seemingly routine approach at the last moment, crashing and exploding into flames just short of the runway. It was Taiwan's worst plane crash, killing 203 people — everyone on board, including at least four Americans, and seven on the ground — and destroying a string of homes near Taipei's airport Monday.

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Crash investigators shift focus to identifying remains, finding cause

Associated Press

TAIPEI, Taiwan — Investigators reconstructing the route of China Airlines Flight 11676 focused Tuesday on why the jet veered off a seemingly routine approach at the last moment, crashing and exploding into flames just short of the runway.

It was Taiwan's worst plane crash, killing 203 people — everyone on board, including at least four Americans, and seven on the ground — and destroying a string of homes near Taipei's airport Monday.

Soldiers, police and firefighters picked through shoes and engine parts Tuesday, looking for remains and personal items to help identify the victims. Cries of grieving relatives mixed with Buddhist funeral chants at a blue-and-orange tent nearby.

Most of the dead were tourists returning home from the resort island of Bali, but Taiwan's respected Central Bank governor, his wife, and four other finance officials also were aboard.

Dazed by his loss, Chien Ming-hsing looked Tuesday for the remains of 13 relatives, including his son, daughter and his grandchildren. They were vacationing together on Bali.

"I don't know how we'll handle things," he said.

Eighty-six victims had been identified by Tuesday.

Although the plane crashed in fog

and a light rain, investigators were looking elsewhere for a cause. Initial information suggested that despite the weather, the veteran pilots had been on a routine approach until just before the accident.

Flight data records had been recovered and sent to the United States for analysis, airport officials said.

A recording of cockpit conversations with the control tower indicated that the pilot of the twin-engine Airbus sought permission to land when the jet still was on course.

He then lost touch and did not answer a question about whether he would try a second approach. The recording offered no information to confirm reports from the airline that the pilot was trying a second approach when the plane crashed.

Two beeps were then heard on the tape. Chang Kuo-cheng, Taiwan's deputy director of civil aeronautics, said they could have been from the plane's warning system.

Chang said the plane touched ground off the runway, hit a utility pole and a highway median about 200 feet from the runway. It then skidded into several houses, surrounded by fish farms, rice paddies, factories and warehouses, and exploded.

A resident near the airport told a radio station that he saw the jetliner apparently preparing to land.

"as if the pilot mistook the spacious highway for the runway."

The impact and blast left few pieces of the plane still recognizable — parts of a tail and a wing on one side of the road, and three large pieces of fuselage on the other.

Initial reports had said that nine people on the ground died, rather than seven.

In Washington, the State Department confirmed that the victims included four Americans. Susan Stahl, spokeswoman for the American Institute in Taiwan, the U.S. office on the island, said there might have been up to six U.S. citizens on the plane, but would not provide details until their identities were verified.

However, the identities of two of the Americans were released by their employers — Kenneth Cowan, a 35-year-old associate producer at WGBH-TV in Boston and Chris Corey, 28, a fitness trainer who worked in Boston.

Cowan had been in Bali scouting locations for the upcoming season of the "The Victory Garden."

Sheu, the bank chief, had been credited with helping keep Taiwan safe from the economic chaos gripping much of Asia.

Taiwan's Civil Aeronautics Administration ordered China Airlines, the country's flagship carrier, to ground its nine remaining Airbus 300 jets of the type that crashed.

Jamaican censors cut Amistad

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — Censors say the opening scene of the movie "Amistad" is too much for Jamaican audiences: The screen fills with blood as rebellious slaves hack to death European traders bringing them across the Atlantic.

So when the movie opens Wednesday in Jamaica — where more than 90 percent of the people are descendants of West Africans brought here by slave traders — the scene will be cut.

Critics assailed the government-appointed Jamaican Cinematographic Authority's decision to cut the scene, saying that dilutes the movie's version of Caribbean black history.

"Everything that deals with the history of our people is treated with the conspiracy of silence," said Rex Nettleford, vice chancellor at the University of the West Indies.

"It's a real disappointment."

"I associate censorship with a closed society," said Douglas Graham, owner of the three theaters

where the film will be shown. "We live in an open society. I don't think any part of the film should be deleted, cut or censored."

"It is an adult movie," said the Rev. Stanford Webley, president of the film board.

"Amistad" tells the story of a group of slaves who take over a Spanish ship, then stand trial in the United States for killing the crew. The movie, produced by Steven Spielberg, has been nominated for four Academy Awards.

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Southwestern Bell Telephone Company (Southwestern Bell) filed an application with the Public Utility Commission of Texas (PUC) to charge an additional 26 cents per month per line to recover costs for providing Expanded Local Calling service (ELC) to certain Texas Customers.

The 26 cents per month surcharge would not be billed to customers who receive ELC. However, customers who receive ELC and pay less than the maximum \$3.50 a month residential ELC charge or less than the maximum \$7 business ELC charge will have to pay the additional 26 cents per month charge.

Expanded Local Calling was created in 1993 by Texas legislation that requires telephone companies to provide toll-free calling between small towns that share a community of interest such as a school or hospital district. The legislation allows telephone companies to recover costs not paid through customer charges by applying a surcharge to all other customers in the state who do not receive the ELC service or who do not pay the maximum ELC rate. The maximum monthly ELC rate allowed under state law is \$3.50 per line for residential customers and \$7 per line for business customers.

Southwestern Bell estimates that the 26 cents per month per line charge will recover the \$27 million annual cost of providing ELC service that is not recovered from ELC rates.

If approved by the PUC, the monthly statewide surcharge of 26 cents per line per month will begin with the April, 1998 billing cycles, with an agreement to refund all or part of the charge if the PUC does not approve it.

For questions about the reasons for the charge, please call the Southwestern Bell Business Office listed in your directory.

The PUC assigned Docket Number 18513 to this proceeding. The deadline for intervention in this matter is March 31, 1998. Persons who wish to intervene or comment in these proceedings should notify the PUC by March 31, 1998. All requests to intervene should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, P.O. Box 13326, Austin, TX, 78711-3326. For information intervening, please call the PUC at 1-888-782-8477 or at 512-936-7120.

AVISO PUBLICO

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company (Southwestern Bell) presentó una solicitud ante la Comisión de Servicios Públicos de Texas (PUC) para cobrar 26 centavos más al mes por línea para recuperar los costos por el servicio de Llamadas Locales Ampliadas (ELC) a ciertos clientes en Texas.

El cargo de 26 centavos al mes no se cobrará a los clientes que reciben ELC. Sin embargo, los clientes que reciben ELC y pagan menos del máximo de \$3.50 al mes por el servicio ELC residencial o menos del máximo de \$7 por el servicio ELC comercial, tendrán que pagar 26 centavos adicionales a su pago mensual.

El servicio de Llamadas Locales Ampliadas (ELC) fue establecido en 1993 por la legislación del estado de Texas y requiere que las compañías prestadoras de servicios telefónicos ofrezcan llamadas de larga distancia gratuitas entre pequeñas poblaciones que comparten un interés común tales como distritos escolares y de hospitales. Esta ley permite que las compañías telefónicas recuperen los costos no pagados mediante cargos a clientes, a través de un cargo a todos los demás clientes en el estado que no reciben el servicio ELC o que no pagan la tarifa máxima del servicio ELC. La tarifa máxima mensual permitida por la ley estatal es \$3.50 por línea para clientes con servicio residencial y \$7 por línea para clientes con servicio comercial.

Southwestern Bell calcula que los 26 centavos al mes por línea cubrirán los \$27 millones del costo anual del servicio ELC que no está cubierto por las tarifas de ELC.

Si la PUC autoriza el cargo mensual estatal de 26 centavos al mes por línea éste comenzará a partir de los ciclos de facturación de abril 1998, con el acuerdo de reembolsar todo o parte del cargo si la PUC no lo autoriza.

Para preguntas relacionadas con este cargo, por favor llame a la Oficina Local de Southwestern Bell listada en su directorio telefónico.

La PUC asignó el número de registro de 18513 a este procedimiento. El plazo de intervención sobre este asunto terminará el 31 de marzo de 1998. Las personas que deseen intervenir o hacer comentarios sobre este procedimiento deberán notificar a la PUC antes del 31 de marzo de 1998. Todas las solicitudes de intervención deberán enviarse por correo a Public Utility Commission of Texas, P.O. Box 13326, Austin, TX 78711-3326. Para mayor información sobre la intervención, por favor comuníquese con la PUC al 1-888-782-8477 o al 512-936-7120.

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By Audrey V. Associated Pr

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Diana's rock: The butler who keeps her secrets

By Audrey Woods
Associated Press

LONDON — When Princess Diana died, the first friend to reach her side was her butler. At her island burial, he was the only mourner from outside her immediate family. The queen has honored him for his loyalty, and the government wants his advice on a national memorial.

Paul Burrell has been described as one of the most important people in Diana's life, yet his name is virtually unknown to the millions who watched the circus of her life and follow the dramas of her death.

"My rock," she called him. "The Boss," he called her.

Burrell, 39, was Diana's servant for almost 10 years and became her confidant as she found fewer people to trust. In the last year of her life, he accompanied her on trips to Angola and Bosnia.

He is still at Diana's Kensington Palace home, where he lives with his wife and small sons, seeing to her personal possessions and taking inventory. And he is still keeping her secrets.

Many requests to interview Burrell arrive at the princess's office, but he does not respond to them, a spokeswoman said. "He never will," she added.

The royal family, which has more reason than most to value discretion, has made clear a job will be found for Burrell in the royal household. He reportedly has turned down handsome offers of jobs with movie stars.

Diana's mother talked to a glossy gossip magazine. Her former lover James Hewitt kissed

News analysis

and told. Her last lover's father, Mohamed al Fayed, provides a steady flow of announcements that others contradict — her "dying words," her purported plans to marry his son Dodi and live in Paris, his belief that their fatal crash was not an accident.

The most public thing Paul Burrell has done is quietly decide to run in the London marathon to raise money for Diana's charity.

'He is an incredibly loyal man. He was devoted to her in life, and to her memory in death.'

—Richard Kay, royal reporter for the Daily Mail

"He is an incredibly loyal man. He was devoted to her in life, and to her memory in death — a man whom she depended on quite simply more than anyone in her life, closer than her family or any of her friends," said the Daily Mail's Richard Kay, a reporter Diana was known to seek out.

It was Burrell who flew to Paris in the early hours of Aug. 31, who gathered all Diana's belongings from La Pitie Salpetriere hospital and remained as a very personal guard of honor until Prince Charles arrived with Diana's sisters to take her back to England.

Burrell sat with her body

through most of the following night at the chapel of St. James's Palace, and advised on who should be invited to her funeral at Westminster Abbey.

Before her death, Burrell's discretion in Diana's employ had led the princess to request an official honor from the queen, who awarded him the Royal Victorian Medal for services to the royal family.

In presenting the medal weeks after the fatal crash, the queen told him, "I can't tell you how happy I am to give this to you. ... Thank you for everything you have done."

Now, Burrell is part of the small group selected by the government to decide on the nation's permanent memorial to the princess. And he is a trustee of the Diana, Princess of Wales Memorial Fund, along with her elder sister, Lady Sarah McCorquodale, and her lawyer, Anthony Julius.

Burrell was only 12 when he declared he would work at Buckingham Palace some day. After a training course, he did just that.

In nearly 20 years of royal service, he has worked at the queen's main London residence and also as a footman at Balmoral Castle, her Scottish home. His wife, Maria, is a royal maid.

The Burrells moved to Highgrove, Charles and Diana's country estate, in 1988. When the royal couple separated and Charles asked Diana to make a list of what she wanted to take to Kensington Palace, she is said to have put Burrell at the top.

Burrell's long service was a notable exception in Diana's

household, where staff changes, from domestic workers to the most senior officials, were rapid.

The princess gained a reputation as a difficult boss. Reports circulated widely that she would not listen to her advisers or keep them informed — most famously about her 1995 BBC television interview, which questioned Charles's fitness to reign. Her words almost certainly set the divorce machinery in gear.

Graham Burrell will say little about his brother, except to note that no one will ever know how close Diana was to him.

"Paul was the keeper of her secrets," he said. "That's all he is left with now."

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President fires bank governor over fiscal crisis

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — President Suharto fired the country's Central Bank chief Tuesday amid growing unrest over Indonesia's economic crisis and a growing dispute over how to handle it.

Soedradjad Djiwandono, a key player in negotiating a \$40 billion rescue package with the International Monetary Fund, is believed to have opposed recent government economic decisions, including its proposal for stabilizing the nation's sinking currency. He also angered some Suharto relatives by closing their insolvent banks.

Soedradjad's dismissal came as Suharto faced mounting international criticism over the plan to peg the rupiah to the U.S. dollar through a currency board.

The rupiah lost 80 percent of its value against the U.S. dollar over eight months, hitting its lowest point in January, sending inflation and unemployment soaring and angering many of Indonesia's poor.

Thousands have rioted in more than a dozen towns over the past few days. Five people died in the violence.

Sjahril Sabirin, a director of Bank Indonesia, which is responsible for state monetary policy, was named the new bank chief. He has come out publicly in favor of the currency board.

A decree signed by Suharto, dated Feb. 11 but announced Tuesday, ended Soedradjad's term three weeks ahead of presidential elections. Suharto, in power for 32 years, is almost certain to win.

Normally, the Central Bank governor's term would have been reviewed with other senior appointments after the election, when a new Cabinet is announced.

Indonesia's Central Bank received glowing reports from outside observers when the economy boomed. But that changed dramatically when the rupiah began its slide in value in July, along with several other Southeast Asian currencies.

Critics claim the bank under Soedradjad floundered as the drop accelerated and wiped out years of economic progress for the world's fourth-most populous nation.

Soedradjad was a key player in negotiations with the International Monetary Fund for a \$40 billion economic bailout package that demanded sweeping reforms.

U.S. neo-Nazis lose hate crime appeal

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — An appeals court upheld Tuesday the conviction of two American neo-Nazis who had been jailed for violating Sweden's hate laws.

Shawn Sugg of Otter Lake, Mich., and Eric Dobbs, a Swedish resident from San Diego, were among four Americans arrested at a neo-Nazi concert in suburban Stockholm in early January.

All were convicted of violating the hate law by giving the Nazi "Sieg Heil" salute and were jailed for one month. They were released in early February.

One of the other two dropped an appeal attempt and the court declined to hear the appeal of the fourth, Danielle Reda, 26, of Royal Oak, Mich., because she would not appear in court.

Sugg is a member of the "white power" band Max Resist, which played at the concert.

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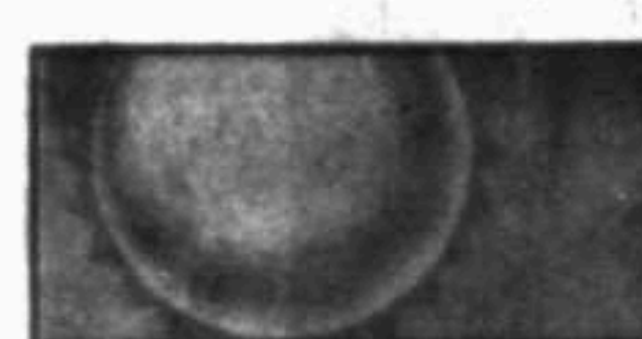
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Midland forecast

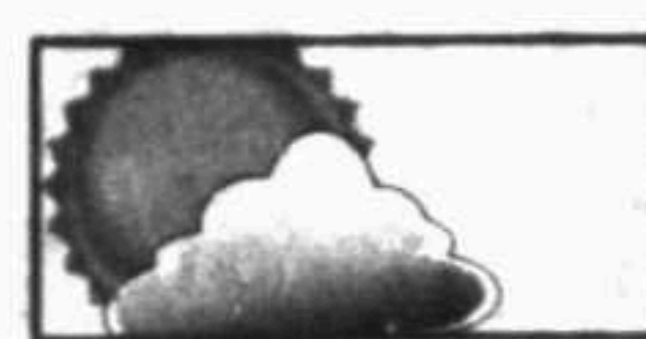
3-day forecast



Today
Cloudy
High 53
Low 35



Thursday
Sunny
High 60
Low 29



Friday
Partly cloudy
High 63
Low 32

Today's forecast calls for mostly cloudy skies with a 20 percent chance of showers and wind from the west at 10 to 20 mph. The high will be between 50 and 55, according to the National Weather Service.

Tonight's forecast calls for partly cloudy skies and a low near 35.

Thursday's forecast calls for mostly sunny skies with a high near 60.

After an overnight low of 36, Tuesday's high was 60, compared to the record high for that date of 82 set in 1977. The record low was 11 set in 1936.

Yesterday's precipitation

Rainfall Monday 0.00 in.
Rainfall Tuesday 0.00 in.
Total for month48 in.
Total for year72 in.

Yesterday's temperatures

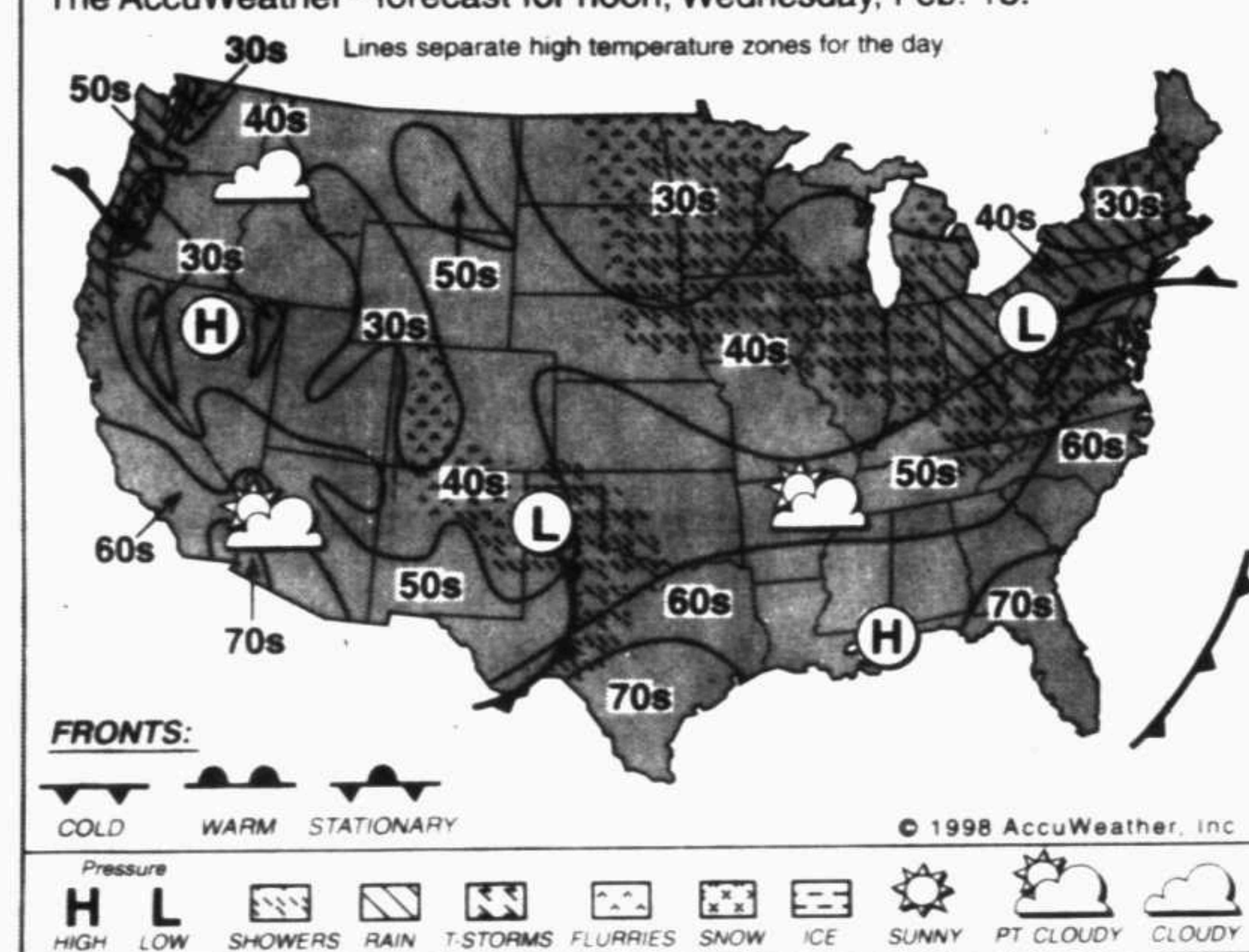
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Sunrise: 7:28 a.m.

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Amarillo	46	33	0.13
Austin	60	42	
Beaumont	61	47	0.15
Brownsville	79	47	
Childress	51	39	0.28
College Station	56	39	
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Dalhousie	49	31	0.04
Dallas	57	46	0.07
Denton	56	45	0.16
El Paso	56	37	
Fort Stockton	64	37	
Fort Worth	57	45	0.06
Galveston	63	50	
Houston	77	44	
Huntsville	59	44	0.22
Junction	55	41	0.01
Lubbock	61	40	
Lubbock	76	39	
Lubbock	47	33	0.07
Lubbock	54	43	0.05
Marta	55	12	
McAllen	78	46	
Midland	60	36	
Mineral Wells	56	41	0.03
Navy Corps	75	49	
Palacios	66	48	
Pans	52	43	
San Antonio	59	37	
San Antonio	66	44	
Victoria	68	45	
Waco	55	43	

IRAQ: Poll shows support weakening

(From 1A)

tion to destroy a nation," Aziz said in a CNN interview.

Clinton is expected to continue his public focus on Iraq in coming days, and the White House said he may eventually address the nation from the Oval Office. On Wednesday, Cohen, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright and National Security Adviser Sandy Berger will conduct a public forum in Columbus, Ohio, about the show-down with Iraq.

As the administration made its case to the public, a new poll showed American support for military action weakening. Forty percent of those surveyed said they supported a military strike to resolve the Iraqi standoff, compared with 50 percent two weeks ago, the CNN/USA Today/Gallup poll showed. Yet if Clinton did order airstrikes, 76 percent said they would approve.

Clinton's Republican opponent in the 1996 election, former Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, said Tuesday the president should seek authorization from Congress before launching a military strike.

"I don't see any real urgency," Dole said in Nashville, Tenn. "When President Bush decided to go on the offensive instead of the defensive, he asked Congress for authorization. I think President Clinton should do the same thing."

Dole said congressional approval would send a message "that the American people are in strong support." His successor as majority leader, Sen. Trent Lott, R-Miss., last week postponed such a vote, saying there was insufficient support.

In a last-minute diplomatic

effort, U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan announced Tuesday that he would travel to Baghdad in an effort to resolve the standoff. White House spokesman Mike McCurry said the United States will insist that Annan have "very clear instructions" from the Security Council and "a very unambiguous message to deliver." Clinton called Annan to review diplomatic efforts with Iraq, a White House official said.

The State Department said U.S. objectives have not changed: unlimited access to more than 60 presidential sites and "dozens and dozens" of others where weapon ingredients may be hidden.

Clinton underscored the conditions that Saddam must fulfill.

"Iraq must agree — and soon — to free, full, unfettered access" to suspected weapon sites "anywhere in the country," he said.

Clinton was briefed at the Pentagon by Marine Corps Gen. Anthony Zinni, the U.S. commander in the Persian Gulf, and Gen. Henry H. Shelton, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, about military options and the status of U.S. forces.

Amid confusion about the endgame of attacks and calls in Congress for toppling Saddam, Clinton spoke with precision about U.S. goals.

"Let me be clear," the president said. "A military operation cannot destroy all the weapons of mass destruction capacity. But it can and will leave him significantly worse off than he is now in terms of the ability to threaten the world with these weapons, or to attack his neighbors."

SPEAK: Deficit solutions may require sacrifices

(From 1A)

Rudman is founding co-chairman of the Concord Coalition, a national fiscal responsibility group. Rudman served two terms as U.S. senator and was co-author of the 1985 Gramm-Rudman-Hollings deficit reduction bill.

President Clinton has asked the coalition to host four national forums on the debt issue; the first one is to take place in April in Kansas City.

The former senator said that while annual budget deficits and the total national debt of \$5.3 trillion may not be exciting issues, they should be important to American taxpayers.

Rudman put the situation in context. For example, he said many children inherit some assets and life insurance policies from their parents.

"How would you feel if the Texas Legislature said that you will also inherit their liabilities?" he said. "(Say), there's \$80,000 to \$100,000 sitting out there and you have to pay for it. You say, 'wait a moment, that's unfair.'"

"Let me tell you something — that's what's happening to all of you, particularly you young people."

The problem, he said, is that more and more Americans are reaching the retirement age of 65 and there's fewer young people to

support the "pay as you go" Social Security and Medicare systems with paycheck taxes, he said.

Twelve years from now there will be a 64 percent increase in Social Security beneficiaries, compared to a 12 percent increase in those employees paying into the system, he said.

He said that's one reason why he's skeptical about talk of a future budget surplus to help fund entitlement programs.

"The net result is that the Social Security surplus will be traveling out of the fund at the speed of light," he said. "The entitlements are just sucking money out of the treasury at a tremendous rate."

Rudman estimated that 50 percent of the federal budget is for Medicare and Medicaid and other social programs, 18 percent to pay off national debt interest, 17 percent for defense programs and 15 percent for other programs.

The danger is that the interest will increasingly eat up the portion of the budget that could be used for programs that are beneficial to Americans, he said.

But there's hope, he said, although the solutions may require sacrifice from some older Americans for the young.

Rudman said he's concerned about the growing disinterest in government. But Americans become interested if the government talks taxes as a solution.

One unpopular deficit solution would be to raise the FICA Social Security tax from about 7.5 percent of paychecks to 15 percent, he said.

"Seventy percent of Americans now are paying more in FICA taxes than income taxes," he said. "You want to see people get upset at their government? They won't stand for it."

Instead, Rudman is suggesting that the government evaluate retirees on financial need, perhaps deferring or limiting payments for wealthy retirees who have large sums of money in the bank. He agrees that the plan is not entirely fair, but maybe is the best solution short of a tax increase.

Rudman said his group's plan would affect all entitlement recipients, including government employees such as himself.

He also suggested that government spending should be capped and grow at the rate of inflation, unless some national crisis happens.

"Just because you turn 65 doesn't mean every young person should pay for your retirement," he said.

His solution isn't popular among some retirees. Rudman spoke at a forum at St. Petersburg, Fla., three months ago. One retiree said she and her husband had earned their payments and used them to take trips.

"This woman stood up and said 'That's very interesting sir, but it's not fair. We would have to cancel one of our trips,'" he recalled. "I was just speechless. What a mind-set."

Rudman said he understood that many in the audience think the solution is too costly and unfair for future retirees.

"I tell you, you're probably right. But it's not a question of what we can afford," he said.

He urged the audience to take part in the debate and talk to their local members of Congress in their town hall meetings.

"My message to you is that it is time that we be fair to upcoming generations. Go there and talk about the future," he said.

The former congressman later told the Reporter-Telegram that he believes people will support the coalition's solutions. He said it has 500,000 members nationwide.

"They are taking it seriously," he said.

James Hindman, ASU president, said Rudman's speech and activities on campus this week were a way for the university to bring national issues home to San Angelo and students.

"It gives them a sense of reality in national issues," he said. "It's not just important in Washington, D.C. It's also important in San Angelo, Texas, ... and Midland."

GUILTY: Zamora to spend 40 years behind bars

(From 1A)

"We all loved and enjoyed Adrienne very much," said the girl's father, Bill Jones, speaking slowly while fighting his emotions. "We all looked forward to a life with her. ... We will never know what heights she would have (risen) to because of this animal act. And we shall have to wonder the rest of our lives."

Ms. Zamora's family appeared solemn as state District Judge Joe Drago read the verdict. When he read the sentence, one of her relatives gasped "Oh, God!" and several others began crying, clutching each other. One family member collapsed in the crowded courtroom while the group prayed in a circle with their pastor.

Later, Carlos Zamora, Ms. Zamora's father, thanked the defense team and said his family had made peace with the verdict.

"I thank God for being in control," he said.

"We believe in Diane. We love her."

Lead prosecutor Mike Parrish said he was stunned by Ms. Zamora's lack of reaction Tuesday. Then, he used her own words against her.

"As she once said about Adrienne, 'She deserved it. She deserved what she got,'" Parrish said.

Defense attorney John Linebarger said the prosecution never proved its case. "There are a number of things we will base an appeal on ... the judge's not letting the jury consider a murder charge, the admission of David Graham's statement as evidence," Linebarger said.

Drago told jurors Monday that they must decide whether Ms. Zamora was guilty of capital murder or the lesser charges of kidnapping, false imprisonment or assault. He did not



Bill Jones, father of Adrienne Jones, wipes away tears Tuesday in Fort Worth, as his wife gives a statement to the press after Diane Zamora was found guilty of capital murder in the Dec. 1995 death of Adrienne.

give them the option of murder, a minor victory for prosecutors who said they wanted only capital murder considered because the evidence didn't support a lesser offense.

The juror who spoke to the AP said much of the panel's discussion was about Texas' law of parties, which states that any accomplices must be charged with the same crime as if they committed it.

"We felt she was an accessory, but a lot of people felt like she didn't commit a violent act

or commit a head injury," the juror said. "Some felt she didn't deserve to die in prison ... but we followed the judge's orders and the law."

Ms. Zamora admitted to the slaying shortly after being arrested in September 1996. Graham also was taken into custody.

In separate interviews with police, Graham and Ms. Zamora gave similar stories about driving Miss Jones to a remote lake, where Ms. Zamora hit the girl with a barbell and Graham shot her as she tried to flee.

Both said the slaying was to appease Ms. Zamora, who was enraged that Miss Jones and Graham had sex once.

While admitting she was present when Miss Jones died, Ms. Zamora testified that she did not strike the girl and was horrified when Graham pulled the trigger.

Prosecutors offered several witnesses who said Ms. Zamora confessed to the killing and showed no remorse.

Naval Academy roommate Jennifer McKearney told jurors that Ms. Zamora said Miss Jones was a "tramp." College friend Jay Guild said Ms. Zamora told him she'd kill Miss Jones again if she could.

Ms. Zamora told the jury those prosecution witnesses were either lying or misunderstood her.

Assistant prosecutor Michele Hartmann portrayed Ms. Zamora's contentions as a "national conspiracy theory."

"By her words, she is the victim of the justice system, a lying best friend, lying roommate, an abusive boyfriend and even of the U.S. Naval Academy," Ms. Hartmann said during closing arguments.

WARM: Hints of spring coming too soon for some

(From 1A)

"buggy year, beneficial or harmful. It could work to the benefit of harmful insects or beneficial (insects)." Beneficial insects are those that eat plant-eating insects.

Ray Fagen, the NWS chief meteorologist in Midland, said that this year, January's and February's temperatures are running about 5 to 6 degrees above the 30-year average. For instance, January's average temperatures are almost 64 degrees for the high and 32.5 degrees for the low. "It looks like February has been pretty much the same."

Both months have experienced several days of lows into the 40s, up to 47 degrees.

The 1998 season's most recent below-freezing temperature was 31 on Feb. 11, Fagen said.

What may be termed a killing freeze, which damages plants, is around 28 — or just below freezing — for several hours, Fagen said.

"It depends on the plant. But a lot of them will survive if it is just 32 for a short time period," he said.

In referring to 1998's mild weather, Midland horticulturist Russell Johnson said that 1997's winter and early spring initially appeared to be mild front to back. "And then we had a hard freeze (in April)."

"Maybe we'll get lucky this year, and won't get one like that," he said.

Already, Johnson has seen

almond and plum trees "in full bloom. And I saw some ornamental pears, Bradford pears, just about ready to open up."

Willows are "trying to leaf out already."

It's so early that Johnson figured the plants will "get to do it a second time, probably," if a late freeze knocks them out.

He referred to 1997's mild winter, the late February freeze, and gentle March.

"And I thought we were out of the woods," he said. "Then we had a hard freeze in April."

"A lot of times, if you get just a light freeze, even down to 30, and it's there just for two or three hours ... in the morning ... normally that won't hurt," Johnson said. "It's when you get on into the 20s, and even 30, 31, but it stays there for several (hours), five or six hours, when you'll get your damage."

Watering plants' root systems before a suspected freeze or spraying buds and blooms with a potassium fertilizer, may protect plants from a freeze.

To knock back the insect population, Johnson said that several days and nights of freezing cold weather would be required.

"We haven't had that in several years," he said. "I don't think they (insects) will be any worse than they have been in the last year or two."

Midland farmer-rancher Alvey Bryant noted that the mild weather

will help cotton's perennial enemy, the boll weevil, to flourish, "but it sure will hurt the farmer."

"We needed a bunch of real cold weather to help kill out the boll weevil," Bryant said. "And we just didn't get it. We haven't yet."

In acknowledging that mild weather helps the beneficial insects, Bryant said that farmers would "be better off with a lot of cold weather to get rid of them boll weevils."

Rancher T.O. Midkiff said that his fruit trees, such as apricots and peaches, southeast of Midland in the Midkiff community are "trying to" bud out. "They're not blooming yet, but they are budding. We've got elm trees that are swelling. No mesquite yet (budding)."

When talk turns to weather, Midkiff is apt to say, as he did on Tuesday, that "We need more rain. El Niño hasn't kicked in yet" for West Texas' benefit rain-wise. "It's kind of like NAFTA (North American Free Trade Agreement). It hasn't kicked in yet."

GOLF: Surveys show support for new public course

(From 1A)

starts."

Crain said that the idea for the new golf course was the result of surveys that showed support for a new public course.

"Surveys showed a large number of golfers in West Texas, and that's largely due to the number of days available to play golf. You can play golf out here 340 to 360 days a year. This is a great place to have a golf course and we're seeing tremendous growth in golfing, particularly among retirees and women. There's also interest

among young people, who are interested in the sport because of young men on the professional tour like Tiger Woods, Ernie Els and Fred Couples.

"The local high schools have aggressive golf programs, as do Midland College and Odessa College."

He described the planned course as an upscale course comparable to a country club course in design and upkeep. The course was designed by Williams Gill Associates, a company that was chosen because of its experience in West Texas. In addition to the course, Nueva Vista will have a

clubhouse, a full-line pro shop and a restaurant that Crain said would be more than a snack bar and tournament provisions.

He expects the course to host a number of tournaments because this area is in more demand for tournaments than there are facilities to host them. He attributed this to the popularity of golf tournaments as fund-raisers for non-profit organizations.

The Crains have operated Ratliff Ranch Golf Links in Odessa for the last five years and developed the neighboring housing subdivision, The Links.

Crain said that fees at Nueva

Vista will be a little higher than at Ratliff Ranch, "but will be commensurate with the level of the golf course. Economics in golf are no different than any other industry. Some courses will charge you fees of \$9 to \$10, while at some country clubs you may

pay \$75 to play golf on the weekend. There's a wide range of prices and facilities."

He added that he and his son are excited about the project, which he said has been in development for approximately two years.

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Israelis debate war preparations

By Laura King
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — The pregnant mother of seven was desperate to get gas masks for her children — so desperate that she broke into her family's former apartment from a neighbor's balcony to look for protective gear she had left behind.

Leaving by the same precarious route after a fruitless search, she slipped and plunged four floors to her death, sliding from the grasp of her horrified teen-age daughter. The death of 35-year-old Malka Shalom in Tel Aviv last week was an extreme case. But increasing reports of war panic are raising questions about just how far Israel should go to ready itself for any chemical or biological attack, should Iraq retaliate for any U.S.-led strike.

Some observers say reasonable precautions are beginning to foster mass hysteria — and that the government is to blame for sending mixed messages about the real degree of danger.

"The panic among the public results from the scandalous, extreme lack of clarity in messages sent out by various officials," commentator Daniel Dor wrote in the Maariv newspaper Tuesday.

Israel's security establishment calls the likelihood of an Iraqi strike with either conventional or nonconventional weapons very low, but every citizen is nonetheless being urged to get a gas mask and other protective gear.

Iraq says it has no plan to attack Israel — and says it does not have the ability to stage a chemical or biological strike anyway — but Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu says Saddam Hussein's word is not to be trusted.

Even as it spoke of the need for public preparedness, the Israeli government proved unprepared, at least initially, to cope with demand. Gas-mask distribution centers have been mobbed for the last two weeks, with newspapers

reporting a single-day record of 50,000 masks distributed on Monday.

About one-quarter of Israelis — 1.5 million people — were still without masks at the start of the week. But seven new distributions opened Tuesday and another 20 were to begin operating by Sunday.

As the mood grew more and more jittery, people were responding in an increasingly volatile fashion even to indirect government warnings.

That was graphically illustrated on Monday, when Defense Minister Yitzhak Mordechai said there was no need yet for people to make sealed rooms in their homes — but added that it was a good idea to have the proper materials on hand just in case.

The remark set off a nationwide stampede to hardware stores, where elbowing, shouting crowds snapped up rolls of heavy-duty plastic sheeting and duct tape for sealing up windows and doors. During the 1991 Persian Gulf War, virtually every Israeli family prepared a sealed room.

Even as they urged citizens to get ready for the worst, the tone of top officials' remarks suggested that they might be trying to channel the national nervous energy into practical preparations.

"If plastic sheeting calms us, then let's get plastic sheeting," Netanyahu told Israel radio on Tuesday.

In another sign of ambivalence, the army said it was preparing informational videos on chemical and biological warfare — but was considering cartoon animation techniques to make them less threatening.

Israel is no stranger to battle, having fought five wars plus a Palestinian uprising in the half-century since its founding. But a conflict in which Israel didn't fight — the Gulf War — left a lingering sense of vulnerability.

Seeing the country's crowded coast targeted by more than three dozen Iraqi missiles was a psy-

chological blow, even though casualties were few.

And Israel — a state whose hallmark always has been swift and harsh retaliation for any attack — found itself in the unaccustomed position of holding its fire, in deference to U.S. wishes. This time, Netanyahu is reserving the right to strike back.

Little mentioned these days is that panic proved more deadly than missiles during the Gulf War. Two deaths were directly caused by Iraqi missile strikes with conventional warheads, while eleven people died from heart attacks or misuse of gas-mask kits. Hundreds of people were treated after panicking and injecting themselves with chemical antidotes.

Anxiety already pervades the most mundane daily activities in Israel, where bomb scares trap commuters in traffic jams and new checkpoints spring up to snare suspected saboteurs. When delivering packages from overseas, the post office attaches polite labels advising recipients they can bring their box to police to open if they don't know the sender.

Even so, the Israelis are handling the crisis better than other societies might, contends Yoel Marcus, a columnist for the Haaretz newspaper.

"I don't know what would happen in Los Angeles or New York if people thought there was even a possibility they could come under biological attack," he said.

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Warring parties exchange aid after quake

By Zaheeruddin Abdullah
Associated Press

RUSTAQ, Afghanistan — Afghanistan's Taliban army sent 24 trucks of food and medicine Tuesday to cold and hungry earthquake victims in opposition-held territory, setting aside — for the moment — the war that has ripped this impoverished nation apart.

"This is a tragedy for all Afghans. We are the same blood," Taliban Information Minister Amir Khan Muttaqi said in the capital, Kabul, 120 miles south of the devastated Rustaq region.

Outside Afghanistan, international aid organizations have been frustrated by the slow response to an appeal for \$2.5 million to airlift aid to the more remote villages ravaged by the Feb. 4 quake.

Five days after the United Nations and International Red Cross made the joint appeal, barely \$1 million has trickled in.

"If we don't get the money, people are going to die," said Rupert Colville, a U.N. official coordinating the distribution of aid to earthquake victims in Rustaq.

"People have been living in makeshift shelters, with plastic sheeting as their only protection against the cold and the snow," he said.

According to Muttaqi, the Taliban aid —

rice, flour and medicine — originated from the northern Kunduz province, which is divided between the Taliban and the northern-based alliance. The alliance is resisting attempts by the Taliban army to impose its strict version of Islamic rule over all of Afghanistan.

Some of the food was donated by local residents under Taliban control and the remainder was purchased with an estimated \$70,000 that the Taliban donated to the relief efforts, Muttaqi told The Associated Press in Kabul. Kunduz neighbors the Takhar province, where the 6.1 earthquake hit.

Snow, fog and mud-ridden mountain roads have frustrated efforts to get vital supplies to the estimated 30,000 survivors. About 5,000 are believed to have died in the quake.

The desperate situation prompted the joint appeal, but no one came forward with the most critical item — a cargo aircraft that could be used to parachute in the supplies to the area.

Instead, the United Nations and Red Cross is leasing a Hercules cargo helicopter from a U.S. firm. The aircraft is to arrive in the northeastern city of Peshawar on Wednesday.

The aid groups are also leasing two helicopters from private companies in Tajikistan in Central Asia. The helicopters can carry three tons of supplies each, said Sarah Russell, a U.N. spokeswoman in Pakistan.

The Hercules helicopter will be used to parachute in supplies, which Russell said have been building up in Pakistan because weather has made it impossible to get them to northeastern Afghanistan.

"We have stacks of stuff here... supplies are banking up waiting to go in," she said. "As soon as we get the pipeline open... we want to go from a trickle to a gush."

As for the appeal, the only countries to contribute so far have been the United States, Britain, Sweden and Denmark.

In Rustaq, authorities were frustrated. "People are dying every day and still we are waiting for countries to give," said Humayun, Ahini, a spokesman for the northern-based alliance that controls the quake-devastated region.

On Monday alone, 27 children died from the cold or cold-related diseases, he said.

On Tuesday, 20 trucks carrying warm clothing, tents, food and plastic sheeting were believed to be waiting at the border between Tajikistan and Afghanistan.

Aid workers will transfer the supplies onto rafts, which will cross the Oxus River that separates the two countries. A convoy of trucks will take the supplies along the mud-strewn roads to Rustaq. It's hoped that the trucks finally will reach Rustaq by Wednesday.

Serbs thank war crimes tribunal, plead innocent

By Mike Corder
Associated Press

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — The only Bosnian Serbs to surrender to the Yugoslav war crimes tribunal pleaded innocent Tuesday — and thanked U.S. diplomats and NATO troops for helping them get to the U.N. court.

Milan Simic and Miroslav Tadic gave themselves up in Bosnia on Saturday to face charges they took part in a 1992 Serb terror campaign aimed at driving Bosnian Croats and Muslims out of the town of Bosanski Samac in northern Bosnia.

Surprisingly, the two expressed appreciation at their arraignment Tuesday for the efforts of those who helped bring them before the tribunal — where, if convicted, they face possible life sentences.

"I can only express my gratitude to those who made it possible for us to voluntarily come here without any coercion, especially the staff of the American Embassy," Tadic said after pleading innocent to one count each of war crimes and crimes against humanity.

"After I am released, I will seek asylum here because I like it here very much," he added.

Simic, who was paralyzed in a

mine explosion in 1993 and still uses a wheelchair, pleaded innocent to three charges of war crimes and crimes against humanity.

"I also would like to express my pleasant surprise at the very correct behavior" of the NATO peacekeepers, he said. "Everybody is going out of their way to help me."

The surrenders could mark a turning point — or simply a fluke — in the tribunal's efforts to bring those accused of wartime atrocities to justice. In the past, Serbs have branded the court anti-Serbian and refused to stand trial here; one Bosnian Serb was killed in a clash with Western forces trying to capture him for trial.

Most of the 52 indicted suspects still at large are ethnic Serbs, including wartime leader Radovan Karadzic and his military chief, Gen. Ratko Mladic.

Prosecutors said they would not oppose any motion for Simic's provisional release pending trial. No trial date was set, and defense attorney Igor Pantelic did not immediately file for Simic's freedom.

Prosecutor Nancy Patterson said she would seek unspecified protection for witnesses "in light of serious concerns we have to protect the confidentiality of our

witnesses and to protect their security and safety."

Simic and Tadic were among six Serbs indicted in July 1995 for alleged crimes against humanity and war crimes. A 10-page indictment alleges the two participated in "a campaign of terror" to drive Bosnian Croat and Muslim residents from Bosanski Samac.

After taking control of the town in 1992, Bosnian Serbs set up camps where non-Serbs were beaten, tortured, raped and killed, according to the indictment. Before 1992, about 17,000 non-Serbs were living in Bosanski Samac; by May 1995 there were fewer than 300.

Simic, 37, was a town official at the time of the alleged crimes. Tadic, 60, a former teacher, is accused of helping carry out the

mass deportation of non-Serbs from the area to camps between April and September 1992.

U.S. journalist fined \$2,000 by S. Korean court

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — A court convicted a Korean-American journalist of libel Tuesday and fined him \$2,000, saying he had damaged a rival news organization's prestige through a false report.

Richard Choi, 49, a newsman for Los Angeles station KBLA-AM, or Radio Korea, has one week to appeal.

"The defendant reported on the rumored bankruptcy and merger of a rival company," Judge Hwang Chan-hyun said. "He deserves punishment because the false report caused damage to the concerned newspaper."

Choi was arrested in mid-December after reporting from Seoul that the Hankook Ilbo-Korea Times newspaper group — which runs an FM radio station in Los Angeles that competes with Choi's station — was in financial trouble and might be merged with the Hyundai group.

Hankook sued, accusing Choi of trying to cripple the newspaper during South Korea's financial crisis and causing the withdrawal of advertising.

International press groups — including the World Press Freedom Committee and Reporters without Borders — urged South Korea to release Choi.

Lovesick elephant dies on Feb. 14

LYON, France (AP) — Love

claimed a victim at the Lyon zoo. Distraught at the death of her mate a month earlier, Pankov the Asian elephant rejected food for more than four weeks, finally following him in death — on Valentine's Day, zoo-keepers said.

Pankov never recovered after her partner of 34 years, Mako, died by their cage at Tete d'Or zoo, zoo-keepers said. Pankov refused to eat, and even turned down her favorite tippie: sweet mulled wine.

The couple had been together since April 1964, when Pankov and two other elephants arrived at the zoo after a circus fired them en masse. Zoo-keepers said it was love at first sight on arrival.

In October, Mako fell unconscious into a ditch by their cage after suffering heart problems. He died in January.

On Valentine's Day, zoo-keepers found Pankov lying in the same ditch. She died that night.

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Bombing suspect's home turf extremist haven

ANDREWS, N.C. (AP) — A few miles outside town, about a half-mile up a dirt and gravel road, is a mountaintop retreat called Northpoint, where the waters of Sniders Creek rush over moss-covered rocks beneath the shade of rhododendrons and firs.

This peaceful place has been the site of a fortified compound that has produced a stream of racist and anti-Semitic dogma for 20 years.

And it is in this remote and rugged area near the Great Smoky Mountains that authorities have been searching for Eric Robert Rudolph, the suspect in the nation's first fatal abortion clinic bombing.

Federal agents have scoured the hills around Andrews and nearby Murphy, where Randolph lived, after an off-duty police officer was killed and a nurse was seriously hurt in the Jan. 29 bombing at a Birmingham, Ala., clinic.

The day after the bombing, Rudolph — a 31-year-old ex-soldier and survivalist who once argued in a high school essay that the Holocaust was a hoax — bought some raisins, nuts and trail mix and vanished into the hills of Cherokee County.

Situated where North Carolina, Georgia and Tennessee meet, Cherokee County is popular with whitewater rafting enthusiasts, hunters, rock climbers and others who enjoy the outdoors.

Extremists are probably attracted to the area for the same

Authorities have been searching for Eric Robert Rudolph in the remote and mountainous area around Andrews, N.C.

reasons: relative isolation, lots of privacy and a low cost of living, says Monroe Gilmour, founder of Western North Carolinians For An End To Institutional Bigotry.

"It is a place you can hide and do paramilitary training," said the Black Mountain resident. "It's more of a base, a place to raise a family."

It is also nearly 100 percent white, and a place where someone with extreme views would fit right in.

About 10 miles up the highway from Murphy is the home of the late Nord Davis Jr., a notorious racist who led an extremist paramilitary group called Northpoint Tactical Teams and espoused a white supremacist religion called Christian Identity.

Locals have heard rumors of a bunker stocked with weapons on his 200-acre property, an idyllic setting from which Davis published anti-Semitic and anti-homosexual literature. Once an IBM executive from Massachusetts, Davis died in September of cancer.

The Southern Poverty Law Center in Montgomery, Ala., which monitors militia activities and hate groups, says it has strong evidence that Rudolph was a follower of Davis and an adherent of

Christian Identity.

Associated Press reporters were not allowed onto Davis' property and someone who answered the phone said recent publicity had caused them to grant no more interviews.

Ben Davis, the dead leader's son, told The Atlanta Journal-Constitution last week that he did not know Rudolph and would turn him in if he saw him on his property.

But officials fear there are others in this land of thick forest and dark hollows who would help him hide.

They could include followers of the late Ben Klassen, a former Florida legislator who set up his racist, anti-Semitic Church of The Creator in tiny Otto, near the Georgia state line. One of his followers was convicted of killing a black sailor in 1991, and two soldiers influenced by Klassen's writings were convicted of killing a black couple in Fayetteville in 1995. Klassen died in 1993.

The CAUSE Foundation — described by the Southern Poverty Law Center as a hate group — also moved to Black Mountain from Houston in 1992.

And there are plenty of locals who share a distrust of the government with separatist move-

ments that have sprung up around the country, from Texas to Montana.

In nearby Franklin, a group called Our One Supreme Court holds occasional sessions to order government agencies or officials to correct perceived wrongs.

One member, Robert Plimpton of Waynesville, was among a group of property-rights advocates who opposed the Clinton Administration's plan last year to designate the French Broad River as an American Heritage River.

"To us, it's the beginning of a federal land grab," he said. "The plan for one world is quite obviously to take over the control of the property."

A group called The Army of God has claimed responsibility for the Birmingham bombing, as well as last year's bombing of an abortion clinic and a gay nightclub in Atlanta.

The Cherokee Scout, Murphy's weekly newspaper, recently received a letter that said, "Be Advised: The Army of God is more than one."

Lanny Mason, who owns a Christian bookstore in Murphy, said the area is getting a "bad rap" because of some outsiders who have set up shop in western North Carolina.

"Most people around here are God-fearing citizens and want to do the right thing," said Mason, who recently ordered two Bibles for Rudolph that have not been picked up.

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Ex-researcher for Philip Morris again takes Fifth

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Jurors in Minnesota's tobacco trial again heard the former top researcher for Philip Morris take the Fifth Amendment dozens of times Tuesday in videotaped testimony.

Thomas Osedene, 70, repeatedly refused to answer questions in the four-hour tape about his work for the nation's largest cigarette maker. On Friday, jurors saw 15 minutes of testimony in which his responses were the same.

"On advice of counsel, I respectfully refuse to answer based on my Fifth Amendment privilege against self-incrimination because there is an ongoing parallel criminal investigation," he said.

His attorney, John Nields, said the Justice Department has subpoenaed Osedene for documents and asked to interrogate him. In one of the few questions Osedene did answer, he said he understood the investigation involved his activities at Philip Morris.

Osedene, obviously in ill health on the tape, retired as research director for Philip Morris Inc. in 1993 after 28 years.

He refused to testify in person, despite his former employer's urging. He gave his videotaped deposition in June. He lives in Richmond, Va., where Philip Morris' cigarette plant is located.

The state and Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Minnesota are suing the tobacco industry to recover \$1.77 billion spent treating smoking-related illnesses plus punitive damages.

Outside court, Attorney General

Hubert Humphrey seized on Osedene's refusal to answer questions as partial proof of the industry's guilt.

"Here's a gentleman who has been the director of research for Philip Morris, and he refuses to answer the question," Humphrey said. "Obviously something is missing."

Osedene was asked about the company's research into nicotine's role in increasing the effects of cancer-causing substances in cigarette smoke.

He also was asked about several company memos and documents, including one from a senior researcher that referred to a Ger-

man facility as a place where the company could do studies it was reluctant to do in the United States.

Philip Morris bought the facility in Cologne, Germany, nearly 30 years ago. The 1977 memo indicates the company hid its connection by sending samples to a facility in Switzerland, to be forwarded to Cologne.

The 11 defendants include Philip Morris, R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp., British-American Tobacco Co. Ltd. and Lorillard Tobacco Co. Liggett Group Inc. has settled with the state and is a defendant of Blue Cross only.

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Baby born from embryo frozen for 7 1/2 years

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A baby boy born from an embryo frozen for 7 1/2 years was described Tuesday as healthy and normal.

The 8-pound, 15-ounce infant was delivered by Caesarean section at 1:07 p.m. Monday at Encino-Tarzana Regional Medical Center.

"The baby in the nursery the past 24 hours has done exceedingly well and from all indications will be considered truly a very normal, healthy newborn infant," Dr. Robert Barnhard said.

Despite the embryo's age, the birth was not a medical first. The Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia said a baby born there in December was from an embryo that had been frozen about four months longer.

"It's no big deal," said Dr. Alan DeCherney, chief of obstetrics and gynecology at University of California, Los Angeles.

The infant born Monday is the twin of a child that was conceived on the same day from a different egg. That boy was born in 1990.

The names of the child, his 44-year-old mother and 54-year-old father were withheld to protect their privacy.

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Rush to ban human cloning lacks debate

In the legislative rush to craft a bill that will outlaw human cloning, some U.S. senators apparently have forgotten one of the fundamental rules of good government: A bad bill is no better than no bill at all.

A good example of what we're talking about is a hastily written bill offered up in the Senate by Sen. Christopher Bond, R-Mo., that critics said was too overly broad and actually could impede medical research. It would have banned all human research using a procedure called "somatic cell nuclear transfer." Fortunately, senators refused Wednesday to proceed to a vote on the Dodd measure.

The "somatic cell nuclear transfer" was the technique used last year to clone the sheep, Dolly, and after a Chicago physicist announced his plan to clone humans, outrage was expressed by many people who fear that human cloning is not a wise area for mankind to wade into.

Neither do we favor human cloning, but Sen. Bond's bill was not the legislation needed to stop such an endeavor. Other bills cropping up in the Senate may not be what's needed either, such as one offered by Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif.

Rushing through a half-baked bill on human cloning probably would create more problems than it resolved. Rather, senators and representatives need to debate the human cloning issue intelligently and arrive at a consensus decision. That's the proper procedure to come up with a wise bill.

Of course, that probably will take too long to stop some scientists who want to create human life themselves. To prevent such a disaster from occurring, senators should impose a moratorium on human cloning that may be lifted later.

ANOTHER VIEW

Sex scandal abused initiative on race

One of the most unsettling results of the White House sex scandal is its effect on President Clinton's initiative on race.

He didn't want to just talk about the lingering racial divide; he wanted to do something about it. Crucially, he announced the initiative in the absence of racial crisis, when chances for solutions are best. He created a diverse, talented advisory board.

He identified specific goals, such as getting Congress to adequately fund the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and offering scholarships to those who agree to teach in predominantly minority areas. He enlisted the help of thousands of student leaders.

Then, along came the Monica Lewinsky episode, and the initiative on race was pushed far into the background.

Possible charges of perjury on the president's part amount to a big story. Still, news directors and editors shouldn't allow stories of seamy sex in high places... to drive out the compelling issues of the day.

Building on shared values is most possible when the nation isn't reeling from one particular incident. Clinton has three more years to lead the effort. What a pity if it is upstaged by sex scandals and the resulting media hype.

—The Gazette
 Cedar Rapids, Iowa

JACK ANDERSON

Repressive regimes stymie U.N. rights commission

ATLANTA — The United Nations Human Rights Commission is badly in need of better funding and more reform, says one of the world's most prominent human rights advocates, former President Jimmy Carter.

One of the biggest problems with the 53-member Geneva-based commission is the obstructionist activities of its most vociferous members — who represent some of the world's most repressive governments.

"The Human Rights Commission is heavily populated by human rights abusers," said Carter in an exclusive interview here with our associate Dale Van Atta. "Every time there's a vacuum — an opening on the Human Rights Commission, countries like Cuba, China, Indonesia, Iraq, Iran (and so on) rush to get their people on the commission to prevent it from being effective."

Other sources, and our own review of the commission's three-year membership appointments since 1947, confirm Carter's point.

■ Indonesia, which in the name of subjugation has been systematically murdering the people of East Timor, has been a member since 1991, and will be until the year 2000.

■ Iraq remained a member of the Human Rights Commission even after it invaded and occupied Kuwait — and both during and after a U.N.-led alliance of countries fought a war with Saddam Hussein's dictatorship.

■ China saw no contradiction, apparently,



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between its repressive practices at home and its service on the Human Rights Commission. It has renewed its membership each term since 1982 — and held a place on the commission in 1989, when its soldiers massacred students in Beijing's Tiananmen Square.

These same countries, and others of their ilk, have systematically sought to weaken the mandate of the commission, whose special "rapporteurs" investigate and report on abuses.

Close U.N. observers have detected their hand behind efforts to make sure every report and decision is approved by "consensus," instead of a majority or two-thirds vote.

"When consensus, which doesn't involve a vote at all, is applied to human rights issues, it usually means giving a veto power to the most abusive governments," charges Joanna Weschler, a U.N. representative for the New York-based Human Rights Watch. "It also means that there will be few, if any, country-specific special rapporteurs or country investigations."

The primary aim of human rights work is to stop things like torture, murder and arbitrary imprisonment as they are occurring — not report about it years after the fact, when it's too late to save lives. The way the U.N. commission ideally does this is through independent rapporteurs who try to visit the country and raise the alarm in real time.

"These rapporteurs are quite often distinguished lawyers who believe deeply in the concept of human rights," Carter explains. "They'll go into a country and investigate allegations of abuse. Sometimes they don't even have secretarial assistance to write up their reports, and don't have funding to print up and distribute their reports of human rights atrocities."

As an example of the good, and bad, of the current system, Carter mentioned a rapporteur who "went

into Rwanda in 1993, and reported the prospect of terrible atrocities — which later resulted in the genocide. But when he got back and tried to make his report public, he was frustrated in that effort."

Carter's instincts on this are on target. Close examination of carefully-worded commission-related resolutions during the last years shows efforts by a small bloc of abusive governments trying to further defund and emasculate the mission of the commission and its rapporteurs.

For instance, a group of countries — including China, Cuba, Indonesia, Iran, Malaysia, Nigeria and Pakistan — pushed a resolution several months ago that advised rapporteurs to "refrain from giving media publicity to their findings until these have been considered and deliberated upon by the Commission and its rapporteurs."

This, of course, would stymie the greatest surge of life-saving media attention at a time when the rapporteurs are actually in the abusive country. It could effectively delay press attention for as much as a year, at which point it would be lost amid dozens of other reports, or the march of time that had changed events.

The good guys — like the human rights groups, as well as the white-hatted Carter with his international center here — aren't taking this lying down. They're pushing initiatives to strengthen the commission.

At a minimum, says Carter, even "a relatively small amount of financial contribution would help so these heroic and dedicated rapporteurs could at least be given adequate secretarial help, and a small allocation of funds to print and publish their reports."

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WILLIAM SAFIRE

Huang's lobbying looks more like Chinese spy ring

WASHINGTON — On Sept. 13, 1995 — a date that will live in Clintonfam — a midlevel Commerce official with top-secret security clearance named John Huang entered the White House listing as "visitee" Nancy Hennrich, the president's secretary.

That subterfuge was to conceal his presence at a 5:15 meeting in the Oval Office with President Clinton and the Lippo Group's James Riady, the Indonesian banker and financial contributor who had placed his longtime employee, Huang, in position to see U.S. secrets.

During his 18 months of reading secret cable traffic, Huang received 37 personal briefings from a too-trusting CIA officer on the findings of U.S. agents in Asia, at which he could view some 500 pieces of raw intelligence that revealed sources and methods.

In that span, Huang made 261 calls from his Commerce office to Lippo in Los Angeles and Indonesia, 21 calls to Mark Middleton, the Clinton aide who had gone through the revolving door to Lippo. He also made 10 calls and paid a visit to Webster Hubbell, who had been paid \$100,000 by Riady as a favor to Clinton just before Hubbell's indictment.

Unbeknownst to his Commerce colleagues, Huang entered the White House and EOB 67 times. Surprisingly, he regularly visited a "drop" across the street from Commerce maintained by Lippo ally Stephens Inc., where Huang sent and received faxes and packages and made calls he did not want to appear on Commerce records.

At the Sept. 13 Oval Office meeting, Clinton re-assigned Huang to the DNC, where he could raise funds from those he had serviced. He was the only DNC official ever to be able to keep his security clearance.

These damning facts are from the final draft report of the Senate's Thompson committee. In rare agreement, the counterintelligence arm of the FBI and counterspies in the CIA approved this statement to be issued by the Senate next week.

"There are indications that Chinese efforts in connection with the 1996 elections were undertaken or orchestrated, at least in part, by People's Republic of China intelligence agencies."

We are not dealing here merely with lobbying conducted covertly, unlawful though such secret activity is. As the language in the report the Senate worked out with the CIA, FBI and NSA makes clear, "the PRC engaged in much more than simply 'lobbying.'"

We are confronted by evidence of espionage. It was conducted by operatives assigned by Chinese intelligence to collect U.S. trade-policy and other official secrets, as well as by agents of influence directed by Beijing to buy changes in U.S. foreign policy.

Such graymail is unacceptable. More news about the spy ring must be forced out. Our first priority is to protect our elections from foreign meddling. Americans have a need to know more right now about what spies corrupted what U.S. politicians with Chinese government money.

That's why aggressive prosecution of the sexless scandal is needed. After 15 months of letting the trail go cold and agents flee, the Clinton Justice Department was recently impelled by the impending Senate report to hand up its only indictment in the case: Yah Lin (Charlie) Trie of Little Rock, Ark., and Macao.

The underestimated Thompson investigation should wake us up. The Burton committee will carry it forward. The courts should give the new independent counsel in the Babbitt case the task of bringing all those in the campaign-finance scandal to justice.

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ART BUCHWALD

Starr's inquisition smells of hubris

I am not a Ken Starr basher, but sometimes he goes too far. I speak now of his calling Monica Lewinsky's mother in front of the grand jury to testify against her daughter. The whole thing smells of hubris and could endanger the institution of parenthood as we know it.

This is what is wrong with the Starr Chamber — making parents testify against their kids is unprintable.

What children tell their parents should be privileged information, even more so than what a person tells his or her minister. You don't serve justice by making someone's mother a snitch. Let us take a hypothetical Ken Starr, who wants to know if Ben Marks cheated on his history exam. If he did, it could lead to Whitewater and Paula Jones.

Ben refuses to answer questions. So Starr subpoenas his mother, Connie Marks. He offers Connie immunity if she will rat on Ben.

Connie is torn between testifying against her son or going to jail for five years. She talks it over with Ben. "I love you very much, but when it comes to Special Prosecutor Ken Starr, it's every mother for herself."

"Mom, I don't care if you testify because I have never told you the truth about anything. Kids always lie to their parents to avoid getting bawled out. You can say anything you want, and it won't hurt me."

"You're a good son, and I don't want you to get hurt. It's not fair when they ask a mother to inform

on her flesh and blood, even when she has found Penthouse magazine under his bed."

Ben says, "Maybe they'll give you a new identity and send you where no one can find you."

"I never thought of that. I could be put in the witness protection program, and even you couldn't find me."

"I'm going to miss you, Mom, but you don't seem to have a choice. If you take the Fifth, they won't give you immunity. Maybe I can help you in your testimony. Did I ever talk to you about cheating on a history test?"

"I don't think so. I believe I would remember if you did."

"Did I ever tell you I had an affair with my history teacher?"

"No, you didn't."

"So there is nothing Starr can do to you. Don't you see what is going on? Starr is trying to hang Bill Clinton. If he can prove I cheated on my history exam, it will lead to Monica Lewinsky, and that will lead to the Oval Office."

"Ben, would it bother you if I reported to the FBI that I taped this conversation?"

"Of course not. What are mothers for?"

"Ben, I want to believe you, and I want to believe Starr. His job is to pit parents against children, interns against presidents, Secret Service men against the FBI, and anyone else who falls into his prosecutor's power. A mother's duty is to go to the grand jury and say, 'You want to know how bad my kid is? Well, let me tell you how bad he is.'"

Ben says, "It sounds good to me. I could get you a hidden tape recorder for Mother's Day."

"Don't bother. Starr gave me one already."

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Clinton spokesman voices regret over statement

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton's ex-personal aide went before the grand jury investigating Clinton's relationship with Monica Lewinsky Tuesday and the president's spokesman voiced regret for saying he expects a very complicated story to emerge.

Steve Goodin, who once carried the president's coat and stood beside him during all public appearances, was the latest in a series of current and former White House aides to be questioned by the grand jury about operations in the White House West Wing.

Independent counsel Kenneth Starr wants to determine why Lewinsky, a former intern, sought to visit the White House three dozen times after taking a job at the Pentagon. Prosecutors have questioned a succession of current and former White House aides familiar with West Wing operations.

Testimony before the federal grand jury resumed as Clinton's lawyers filed papers in Little Rock, Ark., seeking to dismiss Paula Jones's sexual harassment suit against the president. In more than 500 pages of affidavits and depositions, Clinton's lawyers argued that five months of evidence-gathering and discovery by both sides failed to produce evidence supporting crucial legal elements of Mrs. Jones's complaint. Letting such an "unfounded case" proceed to trial, the lawyers argued, would subject all future presidents to "litigation and trial based on unsupportable claims."

"We want to get this case resolved and resolved quickly. We want to get it over with," said Bob Bennett, Clinton's lead attorney. John Whitehead, an attorney for Mrs. Jones, called Clinton's team "desperate to avoid a trial by jury."

Goodin served three years as the president's virtual shadow, attending political rallies, meetings with heads of state, and speeches. Goodin, now a special adviser in the White House, could be seen placing texts of Clinton's speeches on podiums before the president spoke.

Goodin declined to answer reporters' questions after testifying for 2 1/2 hours.

His appearance followed Lewis Fox, a retired uniformed Secret Service officer who testified about seeing Ms. Lewinsky enter the Oval Office. Fox's testimony came after Starr's office agreed not to ask questions that would impede the Secret Service's ability to protect the president.

Both Goodin and Fox answered questions on a day that the president's chief spokesman, Mike McCurry, said he regretted comments to the Chicago Tribune that he thought the explanation for Clinton's relationship with Lewinsky would be "very complicated."

"The thing I was proving was that only fools answer hypothetical questions," McCurry told reporters. "I said what I said, I just shouldn't have said it."

McCurry said he was simply speculating when he told the Chicago Tribune that he didn't

think there would be a "simple, innocent explanation" for Clinton's relationship with Lewinsky because "I think we would have offered that up already."

"We are not in a position to provide a full and complete account, so the art is to make sure everything we say is truthful and credible," McCurry said in the Tribune interview about the White House communications strategy.

"I think it's going to end up being a very complicated story, as most human relationships are. And I don't think it's going to be entirely easy to explain maybe," he told the newspaper in an interview.

At the federal courthouse, Fox spent two hours being questioned about his contradictory accounts to news organizations about seeing Lewinsky enter the Oval Office.

Fox told The Washington Post that he had seen Lewinsky enter the Oval Office one afternoon in October 1995 to deliver some papers. Fox told the Post the two were alone together for 20 to 40 minutes. But his lawyer, Michael Leibig, later said Fox couldn't be certain that Lewinsky didn't leave by another door. Leibig told ABC's "Good Morning America" that Fox "doesn't remember actually seeing her leave, but he's fairly certain of the time frame."

Leibig said his client couldn't be sure the two were alone, though "he did not think anybody else was there."

"But he could not see most of the Oval Office, and he couldn't see all the entrances and exits. He was not in charge of access to the Oval

'Only fools answer hypothetical questions,' McCurry says

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House press secretary Mike McCurry doubted there was any "simple, innocent explanation" for the relationship between President Clinton and Monica Lewinsky, then sheepishly tried Tuesday to retract the comments.

"I think what I was proving was that only fools answer hypothetical questions," the president's chastened spokesman told reporters. He did not quibble with the accuracy of the Chicago Tribune story that had White House colleagues whispering about a lapse in his normally reliable judgment.

"I said what I said. I just shouldn't have said it."

It was not the first time since the Lewinsky story broke that the spokesman had danced close to the line of questioning Clinton's denials. "If it turns out what the president has said has not been fair and square with the American people, that has enormous implications," McCurry told students at Harvard last week.

McCurry recently has joked of being "double-parked in a no-comment zone" on the Lewinsky matter. But that ended abruptly with his speculation to Tribune correspondent Roger Simon. In an article published Tuesday, McCurry said of the relationship between Clinton and Ms. Lewinsky:

"Maybe there'll be a simple, innocent explanation. I don't think so, because I think we would have offered that up already. ... I think it's going to end up being a very complicated story as most human

relationships are. And I don't think it's going to be entirely easy to explain maybe."

Simon said he interviewed McCurry in his West Wing office on Friday, when the president was away in Philadelphia and McCurry was not too pressed for time. The reporter described McCurry as relaxed and talkative during the 50-minute interview. McCurry explained his comments later as a "lapse in sanity" and said he had "speculated about matters that I don't know anything about."

He and Clinton did not speak about the Tribune article, McCurry said. "I've put myself in my own dog house."

McCurry, 43, is a veteran at the press secretary's lectern, having mastered diplomatic nuance at the State Department before coming to the White House in January 1995. He has never claimed a close personal relationship with Clinton but has gained enough access to high-level meetings to be able to speak credibly for the White House.

Several of his colleagues in the West Wing admitted privately that they were shocked by his comments to the Tribune. "Unplanned" is the best thing I can say about it," said one aide who also noted that McCurry "works long hours."

McCurry might not have seemed out of line to White House communications strategists who, in the past week, have privately mulled a Clinton defense that would concede "an inappropriate

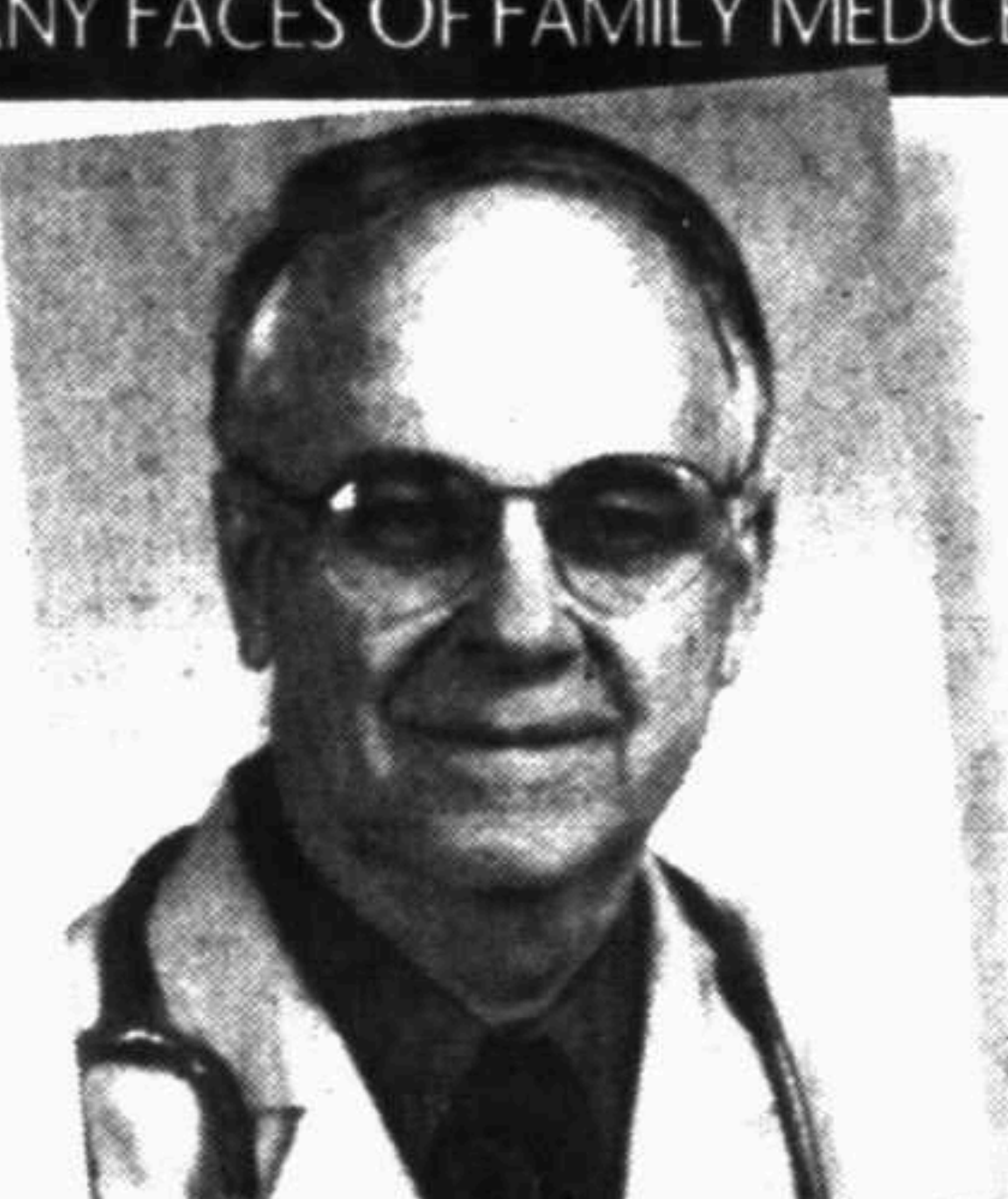
but not sexual relationship" with Ms. Lewinsky. But McCurry testily barked on Tuesday that his comments were "not part of any strategy" and senior White House adviser Paul Begala said, "It was not any kind of trial balloon."

In the Tribune interview, McCurry also suggested that heavy traffic through the Oval Office and Clinton's adjacent hideaway — where McCurry said he sometimes filches coffee — makes it unlikely that Clinton would have sex there. "Because there is no privacy," McCurry said. "There is no way to do it if you wanted to. That's why people (here) find it pretty implausible."

As for his well-known interest in moving to the private sector, McCurry said he would leave the White House "sooner or later." Asked if he still liked his job, he added: "It has its moments. But they are becoming fewer and farther between."

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Affirmative action dispute could tie up highway funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — At stake are billions of federal dollars for highways and mass transit — spending that Congress overwhelmingly supports. Yet the money could become entangled in one of the nation's toughest political issues: affirmative action.

One provision of the current huge highway program steers at least 10 percent of the money to firms owned by minorities or women. But it faces growing opposition in the Republican-controlled Congress.

While Republicans are not united on the issue, the 1996 GOP platform put the party on record against racial and gender preferences. Adding strength to the move was California's 1996 vote to ban race or gender from being a factor in state hiring or college admissions.

The strength of the movement against affirmative action will be tested more than once during the current session of Congress.

Rep. Charles Canady, R-Fla., plans to introduce, for the third time, his bill to eliminate scores of federal programs that give advantages to women and minorities.

Other civil rights issues on the congressional table this year include President Clinton's call for an \$86 million spending increase to enforce the country's civil rights laws and his naming of Los Angeles attorney Bill Lann Lee to the Justice Department's top civil rights post. Legislation to outlaw job discrimination against gays is also pending.

Canady and other conservatives, citing more than a dozen proposals to end state affirmative action programs, say the public is turning against "a system that reinforces prejudice and discrimination in our society."

The politicians in Washington still have not gotten the message from the American people that it's time for us to put an end to the divisive policy of preferences," Canady said.

Rep. Maxine Waters, the Congressional Black Caucus chair, said the failure of Canady's bill to clear the House Judiciary Committee on two previous occasions shows Republicans are struggling with the issue.

"I would not like to have to fight them but, should (Republicans) continue, I think we are going to win," Waters, D-Calif., said in an interview.

The first vote on the issue is likely to come in March or April on a proposal by Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., to kill the highway program's set-aside provision.

Last year, lawmakers extended the previous highway and mass transit funding bill until May 1 because they couldn't agree on how to distribute the money in new legislation.

McConnell said the "disadvantaged business enterprise" program is costly, divisive and unconstitutional. Instead, he wants states receiving federal transportation dollars to provide technical and other support to help "emerging small businesses" compete for transportation contracts. "This is one vote we will definitely have," he said in an interview.

Canady's bill failed last year due to objections from Rep. George Gekas, R-Pa., an affirmative action opponent who doubted Congress should try to end the programs when the courts increasingly are already doing so.

To satisfy critics who said Canady's original bill offered no suitable alternative, the lawmaker plans to introduce a new version requiring federal departments and agencies to make recruitment and outreach efforts.

Congress also could revisit Lee's nomination as assistant attorney general responsible for enforcing civil rights laws. Clinton gave Lee the job on an "acting" basis last year after a deadlocked Senate Judiciary Committee sent his nomination back to the White House. Clinton resubmitted it last month.

The president also has proposed boosting civil rights enforcement spending to \$602 million in 1999, up from \$516 million this year.

In addition, Clinton has urged Congress to pass legislation banning job discrimination based on sexual orientation. A similar bill failed by one vote in the Senate in 1996.

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Prescriptions soar for hyperactivity, depression drugs

CHICAGO (AP) — Doctors prescribed antidepressants and stimulants at soaring rates in the 10 years ending in 1994, spurred by the new generation of antidepressants such as Prozac, researchers say.

"There has been an enormous increase in research on mental disorders that has elaborated a much better understanding of how they come about and how to treat them more effectively," said Dr. Harold A. Pincus, lead author of a new study.

Partly as a byproduct, there's been a large increase in the number of new medications available," he said by telephone Tuesday from Washington, where he is deputy medical director of the American Psychiatric Association.

Also, he said, the stigma of having a mental disorder has waned and people are more willing to seek treatment.

The number of doctor visits in which patients received prescriptions for mental problems rose from 32.7 million to 45.6 million over the decade, the researchers said. That amounted to a 20 percent increase in the share of total doctor visits resulting in prescription of such drugs, called psychotropic drugs, they said.

Visits in which depression was diagnosed almost doubled over the 10 years, from about 11 million to more than 20.4 million, the researchers said.

More growth occurred in the prescribing of antidepressants than in any other category, from 30.4 percent to 45.2 percent of all psychotropic drugs, the researchers said. At the same time, tranquilizer prescribing fell from 51.7 percent to 33 percent of psychotropic drugs.

Undoubtedly, doctors have switched many patients from tranquilizers, such as Valium, to new antidepressants such as Prozac because the new drugs work better and more selectively without being habit-forming or causing unpleasant side effects, Pincus said.

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Railroad ruling

WASHINGTON — Federal regulators Tuesday rejected a bid by the Texas Railroad Commission to force Union Pacific to divest itself of key rail yards and other property in the congestion-plagued Houston area, saying the "draconian" measure could cause more harm than good.

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Harlingen trial

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — A teen-age military school student snuck into the room of a sleeping classmate and slashed his throat because of a grudge, prosecutors said Tuesday as the student went on trial for attempted murder.

In opening statements, prosecutors promised to present an eyewitness to the alleged attack: another student who says he stood watch as 17-year-old Jeremiah George Jensen committed the crime.

Jensen, of Vancouver, Wash., is charged with attempted murder and aggravated assault in the Oct. 6, 1997, attack of Gabriel Cortez, 18, at the Marine Military Academy in Harlingen.

Jensen's roommate, Christopher Lee Boze, 17, of nearby Rancho Viejo, also is accused of taking part in the attack but has agreed to plead guilty to a lesser charge in exchange for his testimony.

"We're going to bring you the other party to this throat-slashing," Assistant District Attorney John Blaylock told jurors. "He's going to tell you the truth. He's going to tell you, 'Yes, Jensen and I agreed to attack Cortez because we didn't like him.'"

But defense attorney Rudy X. Rodriguez argued that Jensen was asleep when the attack occurred and that Boze acted alone.

"Christopher Boze is a liar. He's mentally unstable," Rodriguez told the jury in his opening statement. "Jeremiah Jensen was asleep that night."

If convicted, Jensen could receive probation or up to 20 years in prison on each charge. Both he and Boze have been suspended from the private boarding school, which instructs about 450 students in grades eight through 12.

TODAY'S AGENDA

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Permian Basin Small Business Association, 7am, 405 N. Marlenfeld, third floor conference room.

Gamblers Anonymous, 4601 Neely Ave., room 6, 7:30 pm 24-hour hotline, 567-7916.

Midland Articulators Chapter of International Training in Communication, 4400 N. Big Spring St., 689-7875 or 682-8820.

Singles Group, First United Methodist Church, 6:30 pm, parlor.

Arco Articulators, 11:30 am ARCO Building, 688-5760.

Uptown Chapter of Business and Professional Women luncheon program, Petroleum Club, Lynn Clark, 682-0291.

Tall City Toastmasters Club, 11:30 am, Permian Basin Graduate Center, 688-3193 (Bob Clohessey).

Company D, 403rd MP BN, Company D, Texas State Guard 7:30 pm, Texas National Guard Armory.

Midland Apartment Association, board of directors, noon, Clusters Club room.

Seniors Over 50 Dance, 7:30 p.m. American Legion, 501 Air Park Road, 697-3131 or 694-3236.

Midland County Child Welfare Board, noon, Department of Human Services, 901 W. Wall St.

Blacksheep A.A. group, 7 p.m., Glenwood Hospital, 3300 S. FM 1788, Info. 563-1200.

Alcoholics Anonymous, 7 p.m., West Texas Behavioral Health System, 563-1200.

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December sales tax rebates up

From Staff Reports

The numbers confirm what store managers were saying two months ago — Christmas sales in Midland were very strong.

The city of Midland this week received its February sales tax rebate check — for sales in December — totalling \$1,622,954. That represented a healthy 10.66 percent increase over the \$1,466,568 that was received in February of last year.

The latest check brings Midland's year-to-date total to \$2,530,607, which is 9.49 percent more than the \$2,311,180 received during the first two months of 1997.

Odessa also received good news.

Its February check — representing December sales — totaled \$1,355,140, a whopping 17.83 percent increase over the same period last year. Odessa's year-to-date

total now stands at \$2,051,193, a 13.34 percent increase over the first two months of 1997.

The numbers indicate residents in both cities are continuing to show strong consumer confidence in the Permian Basin economy.

In addition, Midland County also receives a monthly rebate check. Its February check was for \$974,419, a 9.82 percent increase over the \$887,272 received in February of last year. The county's year-to-date total is \$1,538,693. That represents an 8.31 percent increase over the same period last year.

The latest figures from other surrounding communities are as follows:

■ Andrews: \$91,794 received this month; \$88,746 received in February of 1997; up 3.43 percent; \$135,405 received this year to date; \$141,411 received in 1997 to this date; down 4.24 percent.

■ Lamesa: \$124,312 received this month; \$90,408 received in February of 1997; up 37.50 percent; \$194,959 received this year to date; \$151,055 received in 1997 to this date; up 29.06 percent.

■ McCarney: \$12,610 received this month; \$71,741 received in February of 1997; 7.40 percent; \$19,644 received this year to date; \$19,327 received in 1997 to this date; up 1.63 percent.

■ Rankin: \$4,128 received this month; \$3,349 received in February of 1997; up 23.25 percent; \$5,562 received this year to date; \$4,836 received in 1997 to this date; 15 percent.

■ Stanton: \$13,487 received this month; \$11,631 received in February of 1997; up 15.95 percent; \$18,912 received this year to date; \$16,543 received in 1997 to this date; up 14.32 percent.



Tim Fischer/Reporter-Telegram

Doing it himself

Keith Gammill takes a look at his accelerator valve as he works on his motorcycle in the side yard outside of his house in the 1000 block of Maberry St. Tuesday afternoon.

Former Odessa hospital administrator arrested

■ Mike Hargesheimer turns himself in, is charged with one count of embezzlement, one count of theft in disappearance of hospital funds.

By Gary Shanks
Staff Writer

ODESSA — The former administrator of finance for Medical Center Hospital, Mike Hargesheimer, was formally charged and arrested Tuesday for allegedly embezzling tax-raised funds from the Ector County Hospital District.

Hargesheimer turned himself in at the Odessa Police Department about 3:30 p.m. Tuesday and was transferred to the Ector County Detention Center. He did not make a statement to reporters as he

left the police station in handcuffs.

Shortly after being booked into jail, Hargesheimer was released on \$20,000 bond.

Hargesheimer is accused of one count of embezzlement and one count of theft in the disappearance of \$40,000 to \$50,000 in funds at Medical Center Hospital.

It is not known if these will be second-degree, third-degree or state-jail felonies, according to District Attorney John Smith. "I will probably make that decision Friday, based on the totality of the situation," Smith said.

The evidence, which includes a number of checks written to hospital district accounts, will be presented to a grand jury on Monday, Smith said. He declined comment on details regarding this evidence against Hargesheimer.

Hargesheimer has made "a voluntary statement" to Smith regarding his

alleged culpability in the embezzlement. To the best of Smith's knowledge, this is the first time Hargesheimer has been in trouble with the law.

Hargesheimer could lessen his possible sentence by repaying all of the allegedly stolen funds. "We have discussed full restitution with interest — I do not yet have a check, but it has been discussed," Smith said.

All of this will factor into Smith's decision regarding the way these alleged crimes are presented to the grand jury. "I might take it to a petit jury ... to make a decision on what the punishment should be," Smith said.

Because the alleged theft is one of public funds, Smith said he would "take a harder look at this in terms of a plea bargain."

Fellow employees of Medical Center

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Oprah judge rejects use of 'veggie libel'

■ Judge rules cattlemen in case cannot sue under 'veggie libel' law, but allows case to continue as disparagement lawsuit.

Associated Press

AMARILLO — A federal judge in Oprah Winfrey's beef defamation trial on Tuesday tossed out part of the case filed under Texas' "veggie libel" law but allowed cattlemen to continue the trial as a simple disparagement lawsuit.

U.S. District Judge Mary Lou Robinson, without explanation, rejected a defense request to throw the case out entirely. Jurors will return Wednesday to hear the lawsuit as a common-law business disparagement case.

The case had been the first test of the state's 1995 so-called "veggie libel" law, designed to protect food from false and defamatory statements. Twelve other

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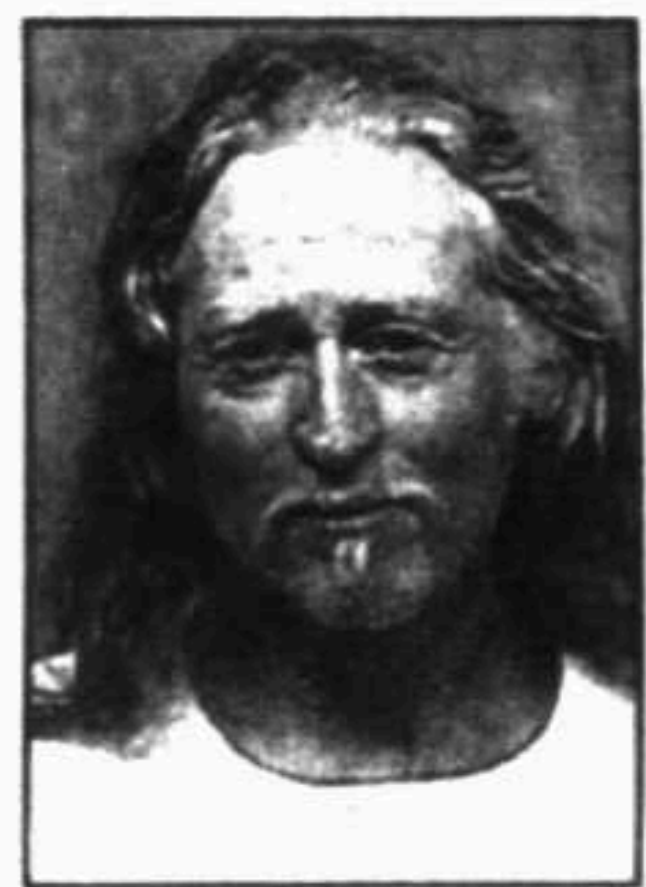
Man wanted for indecency caught after seven years

By Rick Lopez
Staff Writer

After dodging local authorities for seven years, a man wanted on child molestation charges was brought back to the Midland County Detention Center after he was arrested by FBI agents in Arkansas.

James Alvis Clark, 47, was extradited from Van Buren, Ark., after he was arrested there about two weeks ago. FBI Senior Supervisory Agent Terry Kincaid said.

Clark was booked into the Midland jail shortly before midnight Monday, accord



Clark

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County judge candidates tout qualifications

By Mella McEwen
Staff Writer

The four candidates for county judge met county voters Tuesday at a candidates' forum sponsored by the Midland College Student Government Association.

Each candidate gave a four-minute presentation listing his or her qualifications and then participated in a question-and-answer session with audience members.

Dianne Anderson observed that the role of the county judge has changed since the position's creation in the late 1800s, as the state's counties have grown. She also noted that the county judge's jurisdiction has been limited, allowing the judge to become the county's chief administrator.

She told the audience she believed her experience running and publicizing a business as well as her term

on the Midland Independent School District Board of Trustees qualified her for the post and pledged to devote herself to the full-time position.

For his part, Midland attorney Steve Hershberger emphasized the position's judicial role, saying that 90 percent of the services provided by Midland County are in the judiciary and law enforcement fields.

"The difference between the other candidates and myself is I'm willing to take on a full trial docket," he said. By focusing on the administrative role of the post, Hershberger said, "you're only getting half your money's worth."

He also called for the creation of "Plan 2000," a look at the county's equipment and personnel requirements over the next 20 to 30 years as it heads into the 21st century.

Candidate Keith Jobe listed as his qualifications his 10 years as a justice of the peace as well as his experience

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JIMMY PATTERSON

Hide your wallets, he's got another fund-raiser packet

I put it off as long as I could. I promised our 8-year-old I'd take care of it, and then I waited as long as possible. Finally, it dawned on me that I had no choice but to follow through on my promise.

"Dad," she came to me with that hopeful look, "can you take my fund-raiser to work tomorrow to see if anyone can sponsor me when I jump rope next week?"

And with the best of intentions, I told her, "Of course sweet-

heart, I'll take care of it. Just leave it where I won't forget it in the morning."

I got to work the next day, and when I opened my briefcase I was rudely reminded of the promise I made. There it was, begging for names: the fund-raising sponsor form.

Fund-raising, like science fair projects, is really just a contest between parents. Your kid brings home the fund-raiser packet and hands it over to you. Before your very eyes, you watch as your kid just washes her hands of it.

My co-workers know the fund-raising posture. They can see me coming a mile away. And they usually do their best to avoid me when I am holding anything with lipes and pockets on it.

Years ago, when Mrs. P and I first started having children, a collective groan came from my co-workers. They were happy for us, but they knew that they'd be paying for our children's fund-raisers for years to come. After The Boy finally came along and the child-bearing season of our lives officially ended, the same co-workers busily grouped together again and figured out that I would be pestering them with fund-raisers well into the 21st century.

So again this week, I come a 'pesterin'. It's for a good cause, though: my kid wants a T-shirt. Oh, and the money goes to a good charity, too.

But if my kid wants a T-shirt, I'm afraid my friends and co-workers will

have to band together still again and figure out how they're all going to afford it. I figure maybe \$5 a person this time around ought to do it.

We parents will stoop to anything for our kids' happiness, eh? Even asking other people for money so our kid can have a T-shirt that a year from now we will sell in a garage sale.

But it says right there on the fund-raising form: "Ask your parents to help. You can even get contributions from businesses in your town."

It's that last phrase that's the clincher: "You can even get contributions from businesses in your town." Let's be honest here: What that phrase really

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POLICE REPORTS

Man no-billed

A Midland man who had been arrested last September on a warrant charging him with sexual assault of a child was no-billed by a grand jury in December, court officials said Tuesday.

According to Midland County District Clerk reports, Kevin Chance McElroy, 30, was cleared of all charges in his Sept. 7 arrest. A panel that met on Dec. 3, 1997, refused to return an indictment against the man.

"The false charges gave me a bad reputation," McElroy said. "I want people to know that is not part of my character."

Midland Police Department Monday

Criminal mischief: At 11 a.m., Laurie Ann Mayo reported a vandalism from 3805 Douglas Ave.

Criminal mischief: A vandalism occurred at 6 Metz Cir-

cle. Bob Huggins reported it at 12 p.m.

Assault: A 15-year-old male said he was propositioned in a restroom at 4400 N. Big Spring St. It was reported at 2 p.m.

Criminal mischief: Tires were slashed at 1415 Mogford Lane. A report was made at 5 p.m. Police estimated the damages at \$150.

Burglary of a habitation: A video game was taken from 600 N. Texas Ave. Sylvia Garza made a report at 5 p.m.

Midland County Sheriff's Office Monday

Sexual assault: A sexual assault was reported from south Midland County at 4 p.m.

Tuesday

Theft: Livestock was missing from a ranch at the intersection of Farm-to-Market Road 1208 and Interstate Highway 20. Lee Milton made a report at 9:17 a.m.

DEATH NOTICES

Nina Jones

BRECKENRIDGE — Nina Marie Jones, 94, mother of Midlander Johnny Jones, died Monday, Feb. 16, at an Abilene hospital.

Graveside services are to be 11 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 19, at Hart Cemetery in Breckenridge with the Rev. Brent Lively officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Melton Funeral Home in Breckenridge.

She was born Sept. 13, 1903, in Highland.

She moved to Abilene in 1979.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Ernest Jones, in 1978.

Other survivors include two other sons, Billy Jones of Federal Way, Wash., and Jack Jones of Alto, N.M.; one daughter, Joyce Skinner of Abilene; 10 grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Memorials may be directed to a favorite charity and may be sent to Melton Funeral Home, 415 W. Williams, P.O. Box 67, Breckenridge 76424.

Lester Parker

O'DONNELL — Lester Darrell Parker, 93, of O'Donnell, died Monday, Feb. 16, at a Tahoka care center.

Services are to be 2 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 19, at O'Donnell Church of Christ in O'Donnell with Ralph Gates officiating and Silas Short assisting. Burial is to follow at O'Donnell Cemetery under the direction of Branon Funeral Home in Lamesa.

He was born June 23, 1904, in Hale Center.

He moved to Borden County in 1907 and O'Donnell in 1946. He was a retired carpenter and farmer. He was a member of the O'Donnell Church of Christ.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Lora Parker, Feb. 4, 1975.

Survivors include three sons, William D. Parker and L.D. (Jack) Parker, both of O'Donnell, and Nobel Price Parker of Midland; two daughters, Rita M. Turk of Midland and Martha Cannon of Hayden, Colo.; 16 grandchildren, 26 great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren.

Obituary & Death Notice policy

There is no charge for death notices of residents or former residents of Midland or for those who have Midland relatives. We also publish death notices for residents of the surrounding West Texas area.

Free death notices include date and place of death, service and burial information, funeral home handling arrangements, date and place of birth, brief biography, survivors and memorials. A longer, more detailed obituary is available for a charge. It may include tributes, expanded biography, organizational associations, notes of appreciation, pallbearers, honorary pallbearers and a photo.

Deadline for both free death notices and paid obituaries is 4:30 p.m. and information must be either received from or verified by a funeral home.

Wessie McKee

DALLAS — Wessie Myrl McKee, 80, of Dallas, sister of Midlander Voncyle Warren, died Friday, Feb. 13, at a Midland hospital.

Services were Sunday, Feb. 15, at Comanche Funeral Home Chapel in Comanche with the Rev. Gary Turner officiating. Burial followed at Newburg Cemetery in Comanche County under the direction of Comanche Funeral Home in Comanche.

She was born April 21, 1935, in

Brownwood.

She was preceded in death by her first husband, Charles J. Moore, on Sept. 1, 1966.

Other survivors include two nieces and two nephews.

Ramon Gomaz

Ramon G. Gomaz, 68, of Midland died Monday, Feb. 16, at a local hospital.

Services are pending with Pipkin Funeral Home.

COUNTY: Candidates discuss opinions on fighting crime

(From 1B)

rence with the Midland Police Department and the Midland County Sheriff's Office.

Unlike Hershberger, Jobe said that 60 percent of the county judge's time is spent handling administrative matters but said he would be available to hear criminal cases. He also said he sees the county judge as being similar to the city's mayor, acting as a cheerleader for the county and serving the citizens of not only the urban area but the rural area as well. Jobe defined "citizens" as not only county employees but all county residents.

Like Hershberger, Bill Morrow is an attorney who is also a negotiator and mediator. He cited his qualifications for the office his experience as an attorney and business manager and his three years as a member of the Midland City Council. He also served on the Texas Rehabilitation Commission.

He said he sees as the main issues the candidate's qualifications for the job, the county budget

and the safety of the community.

He praised the current Commissioner's Court for its efforts in holding the tax rate steady, balancing the county budget and producing a surplus, part of which the commissioners have set aside for expansion of detention facilities. Morrow said county residents both expect and deserve the best services at the lowest possible tax rate.

The biggest threat is criminal activity, he said, and pledged to work with both the Police Department and Sheriff's Office to reduce the crime rate.

Juvenile crime was a focus for all four candidates, and the issue was raised in several audience questions.

"How do you reach the youth of this community to be responsible, so we can create a community safe to retire in?" Ms. Anderson asked. Her suggestions included using county-sponsored programs, such as 4-H, as vehicles to get young people involved in outside activities and teach them responsibility and a positive sense of self. She

also called for increased focus on family values and parental involvement while also being strict with youthful offenders.

Hershberger said the issue requires a two-pronged approach. The county prosecutor, he said, needs to establish a "fear factor" in young people who will suffer the consequences if they commit a crime. At the same time, he called for preventative measures and for the county to form a partnership with the city and school district to offer activities for the city's youth.

"I see the seeds of a growing juvenile crime problem," he warned. "If we don't address the issue in a stern, decisive manner, it will blow up in our faces and that is a difficult mess to clean up."

Jobe said strictness with youthful offenders is needed, but said the problem also requires action from the city's churches and community organizations to provide positive activities for young people. Volunteers need to become involved with the city's youth, "to take steps to make a difference in this

community," he said.

Morrow said the recent special grand jury investigation into gangs addressed the issue in depth. He said the report offered several recommendations for both law enforcement agencies and the schools that need to be discussed. He said the report should be the basis for a community forum on the issue.

All four pledged to work for equal enforcement of the law and agreed that there is a need to expand the county's detention facilities over the next several years. While all four candidates agreed with the current Sheriff's Office budget, they said the challenge is to balance the need to properly fund and equip the department to fight crime while also meeting the needs of maintaining the county's infrastructure and adequately compensating county employees who provide services not related to law enforcement.

PATTERSON: Sorry, fund-raiser doesn't come with candle this time

(From 1B)

means, of course, is "Have mom and dad drive their co-workers nuts by asking them for money AGAIN."

Mrs. P claims that just because she works for the feds, she's exempt from the fund-raising process.

How lame. But that's fine, I'll just take care of it for her right now. All you people who know my wife — fork it over.

There is a right way and a wrong way to approach co-workers with requests for money. Mostly I excel at doing it the wrong way.

I could take the easy way out and, bearing a pen, a smile and a little speech, individually approach the 150 or so people who are unfortunate enough to come to work for the next two weeks.

Or, I can do it the way everyone

else in the building who has children does it. I can nab every poor fool who happens to walk by my desk the next two weeks and, as they approach, say, "Hey, can you give my kid some money so she can get a T-shirt and a few people we don't know can get an operation?"

"What's the cause and how much do you need?" is generally the question that comes from the nabbee.

"Five dollars is fine, and the money goes to the American Appendix Association."

"The American Appendix Association?"

"Just seeing if you were paying attention."

So the poor guy reaches in his pocket and fishes out a \$5 bill.

"When does my candle come in?"

"Sorry," I have to tell them. "Wrong fund-raiser. But, next

week I'll hit you up again and you can give me \$17.50 and I'll give you a candle and you can give it to your wife and pretend you're doing something really nice for her. That way everyone wins. You, me, my kid, your wife, and some guy who needs a new appendix."

He shook his head.

"I'll pass. Last time I paid that much for a candle, my wife knew it wasn't a matter of me doing something nice. She knew I couldn't get away from you until I coughed up major bucks for a really small candle that wasn't even scented. Whoever heard of an unscented candle? You ever try surprising your wife with a candle that doesn't even smell?"

After several days of absolutely zero luck getting money for my kid, I finally stood up in a full newsroom and pronounced to everyone: "Look, I've got a fund-raiser here. I'm not going to get on my knees

and beg you tightwads for money. Just know that today is the final day you can give me \$5 so my kid can get a T-shirt and a few sick people out there can afford a new appendix."

Total silence.

"Going once ..."

"Going twice ..."

"What is wrong with you people? This is it. If I have no takers in the next five seconds, I'm leaving. This is your last chance. This may be your last chance to EVER give for the pure joy of giving. Think about it that way!"

Deafening silence.

"Is ANYONE listening to me?"

"OK, fine, if that's the way you feel, I WON'T let the door hit me on the way out."

Jimmy Patterson is a staff writer for the Reporter-Telegram.

HOSPITAL: Fellow employees expressed shock at accusation

(From 1B)

Hospital have expressed shock and disbelief that Hargesheimer could be accused of these crimes, although Smith does not plan to have the accused submit to a psychological examination.

"The defense always has the

right to petition the judge (for a psychological examination). But that's at the discretion of the court," he said.

A state jail felony carries a maximum sentence of two years in jail and five years of mandatory probation, but if found guilty of a second degree felony, Hargesheimer could face up to 20 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine for each of the two counts against him.

In late January, regular internal auditing procedures turned up discrepancies in ECHD funds at the hospital. Investigators turned up 10 to 20 questionable checks that were cashed on ECHD accounts.

Police detectives were called in and their findings now have been turned over to Smith for prosecution, according to Cpl. Bob Hamerman, OPD media-relations officer.

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CAUGHT: Man accused of exposing himself to child seven years ago

(From 1B)

ing to jail reports. He remained there without bond as of late Tuesday, jail officials said.

Clark was arrested by the Midland County Sheriff's Office on April 21, 1991, on charges of indecency with a child. After he posted bond and was released from jail, the man eluded authorities and skipped court proceedings, Sheriff Gary Painter said.

The man is accused of exposing himself to a girl who was under 14 at the time of his arrest. The girl gave a statement to Child Protective Services caseworkers. The sheriff's office took over the case

and launched its own investigation, Painter explained.

Clark did not respond to court summons and was later suspected of moving to another city in Texas. A few years ago deputies received information that Clark had moved to Oklahoma.

In August 1996, the Midland County Sheriff's Office sought assistance from the Midland FBI office because the man was suspected of crossing state boundaries, Kincaid said.

After the federal agents conducted their own investigation, they issued a warrant that charged Clark with unlawful flight to avoid prosecution. The warrant was filed

in January, Kincaid said.

However, that charge was dropped once agents arrested him. The FBI has obtained information indicating that Clark was a truck driver and lived in Arkansas with a 50-year-old woman named Judith Palmer Clark.

Painter said the state might press charges against Clark for

failure to appear in court. He will still have to stand trial in state court on the indecency charges, he said.

Clark will have to make an appearance before a district judge to find out if he will remain in jail without bond or if bond will be set at a higher level.

Seized Rauschenberg art sits in warehouse

HOUSTON (AP) — Fifteen works of art by contemporary master Robert Rauschenberg, seized from Houston's Menil Collection museum last week in a \$5.5 million creditor dispute, will be auctioned later this month unless the Texas-born artist pays money owed to a German art dealer.

Armed with a court order from Austin, attorneys for German art dealer Alfred Kren and the Austin Art Consortium traveled to Houston Friday to have the 15 pieces — including his famous 1953 "Erased de Kooning" drawing — seized from "Robert Rauschenberg: A Retrospective," a traveling exhibit housed at the Menil Collection and two other museums.

On Monday, the 15 pieces sat sealed in a Houston warehouse vault, guarded by off-duty police officers, while attorneys for the

Menil and New York's Guggenheim, which organized the exhibit of more than 300 pieces, prepared court paperwork to block the auction and have the artwork returned.

"The Menil Collection intends to file an action to recover possession of the Rauschenberg artwork and for damages that it has sustained as a result of the seizure of the artwork," said Bob Singleton, attorney for Houston's Menil Collection. "We intend to pursue all available remedies that will expedite the return of the artwork to the exhibition."

Singleton was requesting a temporary restraining order Wednesday in state district court in Houston. The order, if granted, could block the scheduled Feb. 27 auction until a hearing is set to discuss the matter.

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HOUSTON — Lee Brown, 16, was arrested last week on charges of sexual assault of a child.

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No winners in cadet murder case, judge says



AP Photo

Jennifer Zamora, 14, left, sister of former Naval Academy midshipman Diane Zamora, hugs her aunt, Martha Kibler, after the verdict of guilty was read against her sister in Fort Worth on Tuesday. Diane Zamora was convicted of murder in the death of 16-year-old Adrienne Jones, her fiancé's one-time lover.

FORT WORTH (AP) — Amid the tears and muffled cheers, the what-ifs and why-nots and might-have-beens, it was the judge who plunged to the heart of the capital murder trial of former Naval Academy midshipman Diane Zamora.

"There are no winners in this case," District Judge Joe Drago III said Tuesday to the jury that convicted Ms. Zamora of capital murder in the December 1995 kidnapping-slaying of 16-year-old Adrienne Jones.

The victim's parents lost an "athletic, energetic, vivacious daughter," he said in the silent, packed, tiny courtroom moments after the trial concluded.

His voice crackling with emotion, Drago noted that the Zamora family also lost a daughter, condemned now to life in prison. And her co-defendant, former Air Force Academy cadet David Graham, is in jail and likewise facing capital murder charges.

And besides the 20-year-old ex-lovers and their families, virtually everyone connected with the case "suffered a great loss," the judge said.

Drago said the ordeal was so personally emotional and draining that he might surrender custody of the Graham trial, which some speculated may now wind up in a plea bargain.

The jury of seven men and five women got the case Monday morning but failed to reach a verdict by nightfall. They resumed deliberations Tuesday morning and minutes later reached their decision.

Because the state did not request the death penalty, the capital murder conviction carried an automatic life prison sentence, with parole possible after 40 years.

"We believe in Diane and we love her," her father, Carlos Zamora, said, speaking for a family mostly in tears and embracing and consoling one another.

Ms. Zamora showed little emotion at the verdict, but as officers led her from the courtroom she turned slightly for one last sad, eye-to-eye contact with family members.

Her attorney, John Linebarger, later described her as "devastated and very upset."

In thanking state attorneys for their "diligent prosecution of this case," Linda Jones, the victim's mother, observed that they "honored our request to not seek the death penalty because we do not want two other families to endure what we have."

Chief prosecutor Mike Parrish said Bill and Linda Jones expressed no doubts or regrets about their compassionate decision, despite testimony that Ms. Zamora branded their daughter a "slut" and a "tramp" and told friends that "she deserved to die."

"They never wavered," Parrish said.

According to her confession, Ms. Zamora ordered Graham, her high school sweetheart and former fiancé, to kill the Mansfield teenager because of a one-time romantic fling she had with Graham.

Testimony indicated they lured Miss Jones from her home late that December night, beat her, shot her and left her lifeless body lying along a remote country road.

"Our major disappointment has been learning through testimony that so many people knew about this crime but failed to come forward," Bill Jones said Tuesday after he and family members thanked jurors in open court for the guilty verdict.

"Nine months of not knowing who killed Adrienne was real tough for us. It is beyond our imagination to think that any citizen aware of these terrible facts, even parents, could fail to report them."

Several witnesses testified that Ms. Zamora told them about the slaying, and testimony also indicated that she told family members of her involvement.

But she and Graham were not arrested until some nine months after the crime.

Despite flashes of bitterness, Mrs. Jones ended her brief remarks to the media by declaring, "We want you to know that our family has been deeply hurt, but we are not broken. This has not beaten us down..."

Insisting that in some ways the family is even stronger than before, she added:

"Adrienne would not have wanted us to mourn forever but to remember her with joy. That is what we intend to do."

Legally speaking, there was little argument that Diane Zamora simply talked herself into life in prison.

"Had she kept her mouth shut we would not be here," pointed out attorney Bill Lane, a trial analyst for Court TV and others. "This case would have remained unsolved."

"Had she kept her mouth shut, there's no question that Graham was capable of concealing the conspiracy in the murder."

In the end, it was not a classic whodunnit. It was simply who the jury would believe: Ms. Zamora or the friends, classmates and cops to whom she confessed.

It was a hill too steep for the defense to climb. "Obviously," conceded defense lawyer Linebarger, who nevertheless hopes to overturn the verdict on appeal.

Houston mayor issues order to ban discrimination by city

HOUSTON (AP) — Mayor Lee Brown is banning discrimination in city government on the basis of sexual orientation in an executive order issued 13 years after a similar ordinance was repealed by voters.

"I have issued this order because I truly believe that the city of Houston should not discriminate against anyone," Brown said in a written statement. "This is the right thing to do."

Brown's directive Monday is allowed under his executive order authority and does not require approval by the city council.

The new policy prohibits discrimination in all areas of city government, including hiring, city attorney Gene Locke said.

"I think the order treats Mayor Brown's commitment to have a workplace void of discrimination in all of its forms," Locke said.

Some opponents, referring to the ordinance repealed in 1985 by an overwhelming 4-1 voter margin, said Brown should put the measure to a council vote.

The mayor, however, insists

Houston has changed since then and says he's found widespread support for an anti-discrimination policy.

Some conservative council members who oppose the policy have said they are against discrimination but don't want to create a new category of protection for gays and lesbians.

Dan Patrick, general manager of radio station KPRC-AM and a conservative talk show host, urged listeners to call the mayor's Citizens Assistance Office and generated about 700 calls, averaging 2-1 against Brown.

"Here we have Lee Brown moving forward without talking to council, without talking to voters, without public debate, without even studying the issue," Patrick said. "The people are upset with this executive order."

To counter his effort, the weekly gay newspaper, Houston Voice, along with River Oaks Area Democratic Women, have urged Brown's supporters to contact their city hall representatives.

Feds reject Railroad Commission congestion fix

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal regulators Tuesday rejected a bid by the Texas Railroad Commission to force Union Pacific to divest itself of key rail yards and other property in the congestion-plagued Houston area, saying the "draconian" measure could cause more harm than good.

Faced with a months-old rail crisis in the western half of the United States touched off by the Texas congestion, the Surface Transportation Board last October ordered short-term measures to end the gridlock that hurt shippers from California ports to the grain silos of the Midwest.

Those stopgap measures fell far short of the proposal advocated by Texas Railroad Commission members impatient with Union Pacific's failures in Texas.

The panel wanted key Houston-area rail yards and lines turned over to a neutral switching carrier that would dispatch traffic to Union Pacific or one of two competitors: The Burlington Northern and Santa Fe Railway Co. or the Texas Mexican Railway.

Tuesday, the board rejected a state Railroad Commission request it had eyed with skepticism for months, saying the proposal "does violence to every one of the guiding principles that we have

'... (A) t some point, you have to get your nose out of the book of regulations and, you know, look out and see what's going on in the real world. And what's going on in the real world is rail traffic is congested in Houston.'

— Ed Emmett, president of the National Industrial Transportation League

appropriately followed through-out these emergency service proceedings."

Stripping Union Pacific of substantial assets in the Houston area would be tantamount to "overreach," the board said, altering the competitive landscape rather than providing an immediate fix to the current problems.

The Railroad Commission's proposal, the board wrote "would likely result in downgraded rather than improved infrastructure in Houston; it would not facilitate resolution of the emergency; and in fact, it could cause far more operational trouble than it would fix."

Inadequate rail facilities in the Houston area — rather than inadequate competition for Union Pacific, which swallowed Southern Pacific in a 1996 merger — are the cause of the congestion, the Surface Transportation Board said.

Railroad Commission officials didn't return calls Tuesday seeking comment.

Union Pacific pronounced itself satisfied with the decision. "The Texas Railroad Commission plan had no foundation, no substance and wouldn't pass analysis by anyone who gave it a serious look," said John Bromley, a spokesman for the Nebraska-based railroad.

The president of the National Industrial Transportation League, which represents some 1,200 shippers — many disgruntled by the rail troubles — expressed concern Tuesday at the board's rejection of the neutral switching facility concept, which has worked well in other cities.

"What does the STB plan to do to get out of this mess?" asked NITL head Ed Emmett, noting that the current service orders granting some trackage access to BNSF

and Tex Mex in the Houston area expire March 15.

Emmett suggested that the board, which is up for reauthorization from Congress this year, must consider more dramatic action. "Whether or not that agency even exists is up for question this year and I think, at some point, you have to get your nose out of the book of regulations and, you know, look out and see what's going on in the real world," he said. "And what's going on in the real world is rail traffic is congested in Houston."

After months of emergency strategies to relieve the gridlock, Union Pacific still hasn't been able to resume normal service for hundreds of rail customers.

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states have similar laws, but none has been tested in court.

Judge Robinson did not declare the Texas law unconstitutional. She merely ruled the cattlemen failed to make a case under it.

"Under the plaintiffs' theory, any person in the United States who owned a cow has a cause of action," defense attorney Charles Babcock said during a hearing Tuesday. "It creates too much danger, too much risk to people speaking about generic topics."

Attorneys were unable to discuss the ruling with reporters because of a gag order.

Now that their case has been reduced to an ordinary business disparagement trial, cattlemen have a much heavier burden of proof.

They must show Ms. Winfrey,

her production company and a vegetarian activist guest on her April 16, 1996, show meant to hurt the beef industry. Under the "veggie libel" law, they only had to prove knowingly false statements were made.

Ms. Robinson issued the ruling after a day of arguments outside the jurors' presence regarding defense motions to end the trial. Her decision was terse and was not accompanied by a written order.

States passed "veggie libel" laws after Washington state apple growers unsuccessfully sued CBS over a 1989 "60 Minutes" segment about the potential dangers of a fruit coating called Alar.

Without a specific food disparagement law on the books at the time, apple producers sued under traditional business disparagement laws. The cattlemen find themselves in the same situation

after Ms. Robinson's ruling.

"It appeared to me (cattlemen) were stressing the 'veggie libel' claims," said Bruce Johnson, the attorney who successfully defended CBS. "They were putting all their eggs in the 'veggie libel' basket, and the judge's decision apparently cuts the heart out of their case."

In a motion filed Tuesday morning, cattlemen said they believe there's been enough evidence presented in the four-week trial to support the more difficult disparagement case.

Defense attorneys maintain that cattlemen Paul Engler and Bill O'Brien have no case because they were not personally mentioned in Ms. Winfrey's show.

"If someone says copper braking systems on cars are bad and

we're all going to die, Toyota (for example) could say 'We don't have copper braking systems,'" cattlemen attorney Joe Coyne said. "Comments on beef have a direct impact on Mr. Engler and Mr. O'Brien because the consumer cannot distinguish between them."

Plaintiffs rested their case last Friday. The defense was to begin calling witnesses Wednesday morning, when jurors return from a long weekend.

The cattlemen blame Ms. Winfrey and activist Howard Lyman for giving the impression on her show that U.S. cattle were at risk for mad cow disease, an English epidemic suspected of killing 23 beef-eaters there.

Mad cow disease and its human counterpart never have been detected in the United States.

Bivins visits Abell to talk education

By Gary Shanks
Staff Writer

Texas Sen. Teel Bivins (R-Amarillo) came to Abell Junior High School Tuesday as part of an ongoing effort to stay abreast of new developments in education throughout Senate District 31.

Running unopposed in the upcoming election, Bivins is freed from the burden of campaigning, and is instead gathering first-hand information about education as part of his service on the Senate Interim Committee on Education, he said.

"I like to see how things are working," Bivins said. At Abell, Bivins led two seventh-grade classes in a role-playing exercise designed to teach youngsters about the mechanisms involved in passing a bill through the Texas Legislature. "I love to talk to students," Bivins said.

At the end of a mock session, the Abell student legislators learned about the governor's job and whether he would sign or veto their imaginary bill.

Bivins explained to students that more money is spent in the Legislature to pay for their education than in any other part of the budget.

"We spent \$20 billion on public education in Texas last year," he said.

Bivins also reviewed Abell's "Block Scheduling" program, which places students in two-hour-long classes, with each class meet-

ing every other day, explained Joseph Baressi Jr., superintendent for the Midland Independent School District.

Under this schedule, traffic in the hall is reduced, students don't shuffle from class to class each hour, and the extra time is used on instruction in the classroom.

Most importantly, this allows for two-hour laboratory sessions, Baressi said. Previously, students would need to set up and take down equipment each time, leaving only a fraction of the hour for instruction, but block scheduling allows ample time for teaching in the laboratory classes.

There has been resistance to the program from some parents, but a great majority of parents and teachers are supportive of the program, Baressi said. Currently, studies of this block scheduling program are turning up signs of academic improvement stemming from the change, he said.

As a "mentor school," Abell receives government funding to develop and share new teaching strategies with other educators in the region, Baressi explained.

As chairman of the education committee, Bivins is examining various issues at Texas public schools, including campus safety, the availability of drug and alcohol prevention and treatment programs, bilingual education and such issues as whether the state should provide teachers with home access to computers.

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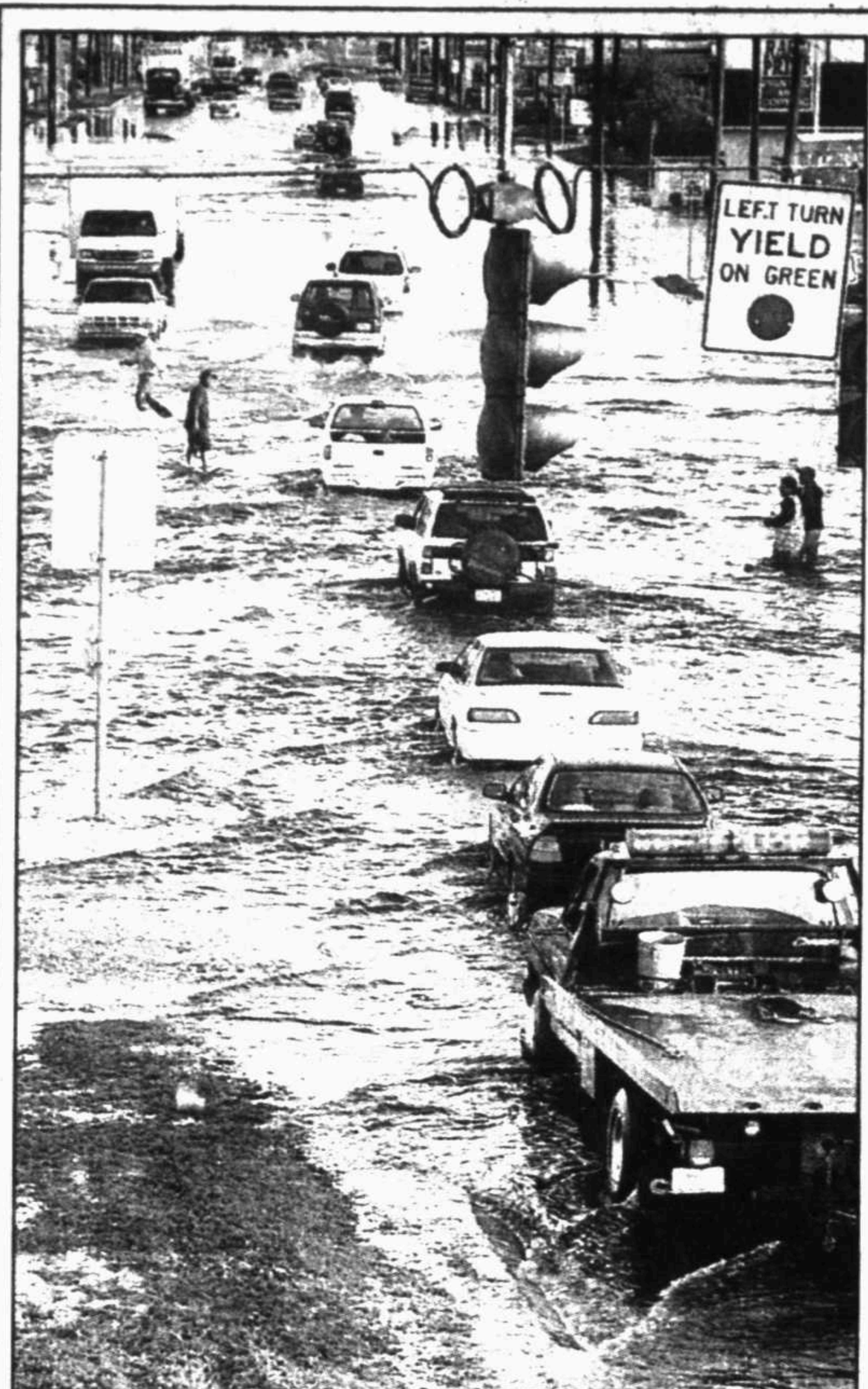
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Chaos over trademarks means Web sites can mislead

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Kathy Elkins was looking for coupons to save money on diapers for her growing family, she logged onto the Internet and went straight to www.huggies.com, a Web site run by the Kimberly-Clark Corp.

Elkins, who lives outside Birmingham, Ala., with a toddler and is expecting twins, uses the Internet often enough to make an educated guess about finding a product's Web site.

Good thing. If she had done a general search on "huggies," she would have been bombarded by more than 2,000 Web addresses, including at least one pornographic site and others selling foam holders to keep canned drinks cold.

In the chaos of cyberspace, there's no guarantee you can find a company at its most obvious address. For \$100, anyone can register virtually any address under a first-come, first-served policy that's become one of the biggest problems online for corporations protecting their trademarks.

It's also a huge hurdle for those who contend the Internet will become the world's biggest trusted vehicle for commerce worth tens of billions into the next century.

How can consumers trust using the Web, where guessing about a company's address can be like playing shopper's roulette? Imagine visiting your local grocery store and finding no milk or eggs but auto parts instead. Imagine walking into Burger King and being offered computer software.

Want the official site of the Spice Girls, the British pop group? Don't jump to www.spicegirls.com — that site is owned by England-based Global Media Communications, a company sued over the address and others it offered to sell. (On the Internet, those companies are disdained as "cyberpi-

'It's still the Wild West out there. ... You've got all kinds of opportunists trying to cash in on this new medium.'

— Kimberly-Clark spokesman Greg Sanders

rates"). The trademark confusion is significant enough that when the White House released its plan last month to turn over its control of the Internet to a yet-unformed non-profit corporation, it included an entire chapter on trademarks. Its recommendation? "It is unclear what system would work best," the report said. No one knows exactly what to do.

Only a fraction of the Web's 1.6 million addresses are ever challenged. But when disputes arise, the stakes can be high: The Coca-Cola Co., with \$18 billion in sales last year, didn't get the rights to www.coke.com until last summer.

Network Solutions Inc., the company that assigns addresses under a federal government contract, is changing its policies, effective next week, to make it easier for trademark holders to fight for their addresses.

"The mechanisms for resolving conflict between trademark holders and domain name holders are expensive and cumbersome," said

Ira Magaziner, the senior White House adviser in charge of the proposal.

"It gives me a headache whenever I get too far into trademark law," Magaziner said. "If you ask (industry experts) how you see this going, big problems are coming up in the next couple years."

Some of America's biggest companies have responded by seizing every variation of whatever trademarks they already own. Nike has already grabbed nike.com; airjordan.com; swoosh.com; justdoit.com and others.

"If you are a large trademark holder, with 300 to 500 trademarks, policing the current system is a nightmare," said John Wood, a London-based Internet consultant.

Experts say the trademark problem likely will worsen before it improves. Under its proposal last month, the White House recommended five new suffixes for Web addresses, such as firm.com, shop.com or info.com to expand the estimated 1.6 million commercial Web sites. Companies fear they'll need to

register all their trademarks with each new suffix to protect themselves.

"Do you think McDonald's is going to allow mcdonalds.firm?" asked Mark Hellmann, a Chicago attorney with Holleb & Coff who specializes in Internet law. "They're going to come in and grab all the top-level names with their mark. ... There are trillions of dollars at stake."

McDonald's in fact was involved in a well-known case involving domain names. Journalist Joshua Quittner registered www.mcdonalds.com in 1994 and relinquished it only when the restaurant chain donated computer equipment to a Brooklyn school.

Procter & Gamble Co. has already registered at least 132 Web addresses, ranging from toothpaste.com to badbreath.com to pampers.com — the top competitor to Kimberly-Clark's huggies.com diaper site.

The Cincinnati-based company said it will take "prudent steps" to protect all its brand names on the Internet.

"It's still the Wild West out there," spokesman Greg Sanders said. "The rules of the road are so nebulous. You've got all kinds of opportunists trying to cash in on this new medium."

Babbitt renews support for Senate land-use bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt renewed his support Tuesday for a Senate bill that would give landowners more flexibility in complying with the Endangered Species Act. But he conceded that almost all the conservation groups oppose it.

Babbitt said the bill, which has cleared committee and awaits Senate floor action, "is an excellent start" and should be given a chance in the Senate, although some improvements still ought to be made either on the Senate floor or in the House.

Prospects for the legislation this year remained uncertain.

Environmental groups say the bill would reduce endangered species protection on private lands. At the same time, some House Republicans argue the Senate bill falls short of what is needed to make the 25-year-old law more palatable to landowners.

Babbitt was asked about the legislation at a news conference in which he announced that the Interior Department would continue to give private landowners assurances on future land use if they agree to set aside some land to protect endangered species.

The "no surprises" policy has been the focus of intense debate since it was pursued by Babbitt four years ago. The Senate bill would codify it into law.

It assures landowners, commercial companies or developers that they will be free to use their land in the future without fear of interference because of species protection. In turn, the landowners agree to set aside some land where species will be protected.

Babbitt said that more than 80 percent of endangered species live on private property, and "we need to come up with incentives that enable landowners ... to preserve and protect wildlife habitat by taking simple, flexible, inexpensive and above all, scientifically sound steps."

An assurance of no future interference is considered essential if private landowners, developers and timber and mining companies are going to be persuaded to agree

to long-term habitat conservation plans to protect species, Interior officials maintain.

But environmentalists have attacked the "no surprises" promises, arguing that it lets landowners off the hook for decades when it's not certain what measures may have to be taken 30 or 40 years from now to protect a species.

The Senate legislation, cosponsored by Republican Sens. Dirk Kempthorne of Idaho, and John Chafee of Rhode Island, would rely heavily on negotiated habitat conservation plans that include "no surprises" assurances.

Last month, a group of leading conservation scientists raised concern about the growing number of habitat conservation agreements — more than 200 completed and as many still in the pipeline — and said many of them fail to ensure species protection in the long term.

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Crude oil prices sink to four-year low

■ Traders sell on belief that standoff with Iraq is about to be resolved.

Associated Press

Crude oil futures fell to their lowest level in four years Tuesday on the New York Mercantile Exchange, reflecting traders' belief a standoff with Iraq over U.N. weapons inspections will end peacefully, allowing oil to continue flowing from the Middle East.

Crude fell after repeated comments by Russian officials that they have worked out a face-saving deal with Iraq that would allow U.N. weapons inspectors free

reign over all suspected sites for producing chemical and biological weapons.

The Clinton administration has said the United States and its allies will use any and all means to prevent Iraq from building weapons of mass destruction.

Iraq has repeatedly refused to allow U.N. weapons inspectors into its many palaces on the grounds that the teams are loaded with American spies. Iraq is required to prove it has eliminated its chemical and biological weapons before the United Nations will lift an oil embargo imposed after its 1990 invasion of Kuwait.

But market participants were buoyed by diplomatic efforts to arrange a trip by

U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan to Iraq to try to broker a resolution. Iraq's foreign minister also said a political solution to the crisis is possible, even as the U.S. amassed some 30 warships and 30,000 troops in the area.

Gasoline futures cut losses amid reports of problems at two large U.S. refineries. A possible cut in output could come at a time when oversupply of crude has led to falling gasoline prices.

AAA's monthly Fuel Gauge Report noted gasoline prices have fallen to their lowest since the spring of 1994.

Crude oil for March delivery fell 36 cents to \$15.66 a barrel, after falling earlier in the session to \$15.52 a barrel, the lowest since April 11, 1994. March heating oil fell 98 cent to 43.74 cents a gallon; March unleaded gasoline fell .09 cent to 49.47 cents a gallon. March natural gas fell 4.2 cents to \$2.166 for each 1,000 cubic feet.

Gasoline futures cut losses amid reports of problems at two large U.S. refineries.

Dow sets fifth record, flirts with 8,400 mark

■ Dow extends record despite profit-taking, is now 818 points above January 9 level.

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Dow industrials managed to extend its record-setting performance into a fifth straight day and even flirted with 8,400 despite persistent profit-taking Tuesday.

The Dow Jones industrial average at one point was up 76 points at 8,446.32. It finished with a gain of 28.40 to close at 8,398.50.

The five-session string of new highs followed a six-month drought in records for Wall Street's best-known indicator and is the longest streak since the six-session string of records last June.

With Tuesday's gain, the Dow is now up 818 points since Jan. 9, when it sank to 7,580.42. The blue-chip index, which dropped 4 percent over the first six trading days of 1998, is now up 6.2 percent on the year.

Broad-market indexes were mixed, but the New York Stock Exchange composite index also set a new record.

"Today's really a consolidation day," said Charles Blood, senior financial markets analyst at Brown Brothers Harriman & Co. "Last week was a pretty good week, and we had carryover strength from the start."

Advancing issues outnumbered decliners by a 9-to-8 margin on the NYSE, where volume totaled 598.06 million shares, compared with 531.03 million Friday. Markets were closed Monday for the Presidents Day holiday.

Stocks initially were lifted by gains in earlier trading overseas and by a weaker-than-expected report on industrial production that was the latest sign that inflation is under wraps. The Federal Reserve Board reported flat output at the nation's factories, mines and utilities last month.

It was the first time industrial production has failed to record a monthly increase since October 1996. But rather than being a sign of economic problems, the figures reflected a milder-than-usual winter that reduced output by electric and gas utilities.

In addition, stocks were buoyed by several prominent merger bids, said Michael Zucker, head of the block trading desk at Oppenheimer & Co. "It's merger mania," he said.

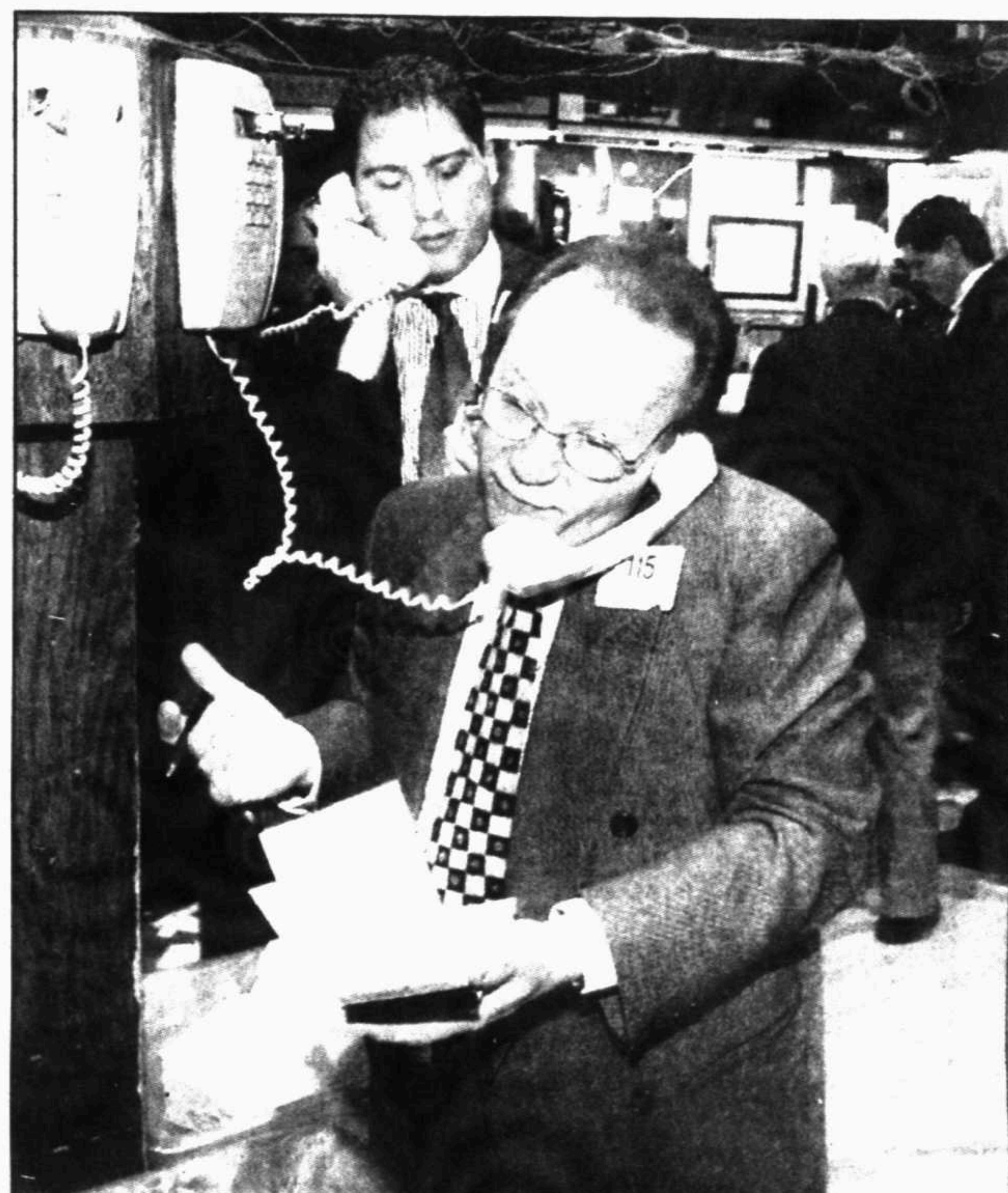
Echlin shot up 11 at 49 7/8 after rival auto parts maker SPX announced a hostile takeover bid. SPX fell 13 1/4 to 74 1/4. Beneficial, the nation's third-largest consumer finance firm, shot up 30 5/8 to 112 7/8 after it said it is considering putting itself up for sale.

But by early afternoon, gains were slowly chiseled away by investors cashing in on last week's big surge on Wall Street, when the Dow gained 180.

The NYSE composite index rose 1.51 to a new high of 532.79, breaking its record of 532.61 set last Thursday.

The Standard & Poor's 500-stock list rose 2.67 to 1,022.76 and the technology-heavy Nasdaq composite index fell 6.99 to 1,703.43.

Among smaller-companies indexes, the Russell 2000 Index fell 1.10 to 453.19, and the American Stock Exchange composite index fell 1.45 to 687.43.



Stock traders relay information on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange, Tuesday. After flirting with 8,400, the Dow Jones industrial average rose 28.40 to close at 8,398.50, setting a record high for the fifth straight trading day.

BUSINESS BRIEFING

OIL PRICES

FUTURES
Tuesday \$15.66
Previous Close N/A
Year Ago N/A

POSTED
Today \$13.50
Previous Close N/A
Year Ago \$22.50

NATURAL GAS PRICES

Tuesday \$2.166

Dollar rises

NEW YORK — The dollar rose to its highest levels in more than two weeks against the Japanese yen and German mark Tuesday on lingering doubts about the strength of Japan's planned economic stimulus package. In late New York trading, the dollar was quoted at 126.65 yen, up from 125.20 late Friday. The U.S. currency also was changing hands at 1.8261 marks, up from 1.8190. It was the dollar's highest showing against both currencies since settling at 126.85 yen and 1.8299 marks on Jan. 30.

Other late dollar rates in New York, compared with late Friday: 1.4729 Swiss francs, up from 1.4613; 6.1192 French francs, up from 6.0940; 1,800 Italian lire, up from 1,794; and 1,4406 Canadian dollars, down from 1,4434.

The British pound was quoted at \$1.6329, down from \$1.6393.

Financial reforms

WASHINGTON — Finance officials from 22 nations began discussing reforms needed to prevent or at least better cope with future financial crises of the magnitude of the current Asian turmoil. But Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin warned that the solutions may not be easy to find. Rubin told the officials representing their finance ministries and central banks that the world had a lot riding on the discussions, which were being held to prepare the agenda for a meeting of the same nations this spring in Washington.

"There's no question our economic well-being and the well-being of all the countries in the world are dependent on this effort," he said Tuesday.

Computer bid

NEW YORK — Computer Associates International Inc. launched a hostile \$9.2 billion bid for Computer Sciences Corp. after failing to lure the big computer sciences firm with a sweetened offer.

Computer Associates' offer Tuesday of \$108 in cash for each of Computer Sciences' 85 million outstanding shares would be among the richest computer industry deals.

The value of the hostile takeover attempt matched a friendly bid made last week. While Computer Associates' offer was a friendly bid made last week, the El Segundo, Calif.-based company still did not respond, Computer Associates said.

Auto parts takeover

BRANFORD, Conn. — Auto parts maker SPX Corp. announced a \$3 billion hostile takeover bid for Echlin Inc., which said it does not share its smaller rival's vision of the business.

SPX, based in Muskegon, Mich., said Tuesday it will seek a special meeting of Echlin shareholders to oust the company's board of directors and replace it with supporters of a takeover.

Continental phones

HOUSTON — Continental Airlines on Tuesday announced it will extend cellular phone privileges to passengers.

Effective immediately, customers flying with Continental and Continental Express will be able to use their cellular phones aboard the aircraft while the main cabin door is open, during boarding and deplaning.

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Nation's industrial output remains flat for January

■ Output fails to post increase for first time since late 1996.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nation's industrial output was flat in January, the first time it has failed to increase since late 1996.

While the Asian turmoil is expected to hit American manufacturers the hardest, the weakness in January came more from El Nino than Asian economic turbulence.

The Federal Reserve reported Monday that warmer-than-normal weather for January caused a big 4 percent drop in production at the nation's electric and gas utilities. That was enough to keep overall production unchanged, after having posted a 0.4 percent gain in December and a 0.7 percent increase in November.

It was the first time industrial production has failed to record a monthly increase since October 1996. Some economists said that even though the biggest reason for weakness last month was weather-related, there was some evidence that Asia was beginning to have an impact.

The 0.3 percent rise in manufacturing output marked the second straight month of slowing growth in output at U.S. factories following far bigger increase of 1 percent in November and 0.8 percent in October.

Many economists believe that manufacturing will feel the biggest brunt of fallout from the Asian crisis, which has forced three nations — South Korea, Indonesia and Thailand — to seek \$100 billion in bailouts from the International Monetary Fund because of plunging

currencies that have left their economies shaken.

The overall U.S. economy grew at a sizzling 3.8 percent pace in 1998, the best showing in nearly a decade. But many analysts believe growth this year will be a full percentage point slower as U.S. manufacturers lose export markets and cheaper Asian products boost the American trade deficit.

"The industrial side of the economy is the part that will feel the brunt from the Asian crisis when it does blow through," said William Cheney, chief economist at John Hancock in Boston.

Stan Shipley, economist at Merrill Lynch in New York, said given that more than 25 percent of U.S. production gets exported, there was no doubt that slower growth in Asia and other countries will lower industrial production this year.

Many economists had been expecting a small gain of around 0.3 percent for industrial production in January. The lower-than-expected outcome cheered Wall Street, which is on the outlook for signs that the economy is slowing on its own without the need for a boost in interest rates from the Federal Reserve.

Demand strengthened for Treasury's benchmark 30-year bond while the Dow Jones industrial average pushed into record territory for the fifth consecutive trading session. In early afternoon trading, the Dow was up 35 points.

While overall output was unchanged, the operating rate at the nation's factories, mines and utilities edged down slightly to 83 percent of capacity, compared with 83.3 percent in December. Analysts view these levels as well below the point where bottlenecks could begin to trigger rising price pressures.

Judge denies injunction in Microsoft-Texas lawsuit

Associated Press

AUSTIN — A state district judge on Tuesday upheld a provision in Microsoft Corp.'s contracts with computer makers that the state claims is interfering with an investigation of the company's activities in Texas.

The contract language, which Attorney General Dan Morales requires computer makers that use Microsoft's Windows 95 operating software to inform Microsoft before providing any information about the company to state and federal investigators.

Operating software allow computers to use and manage other programs. Microsoft's Windows 95 runs about 80 percent of the personal computers on the market.

Morales in November claimed the contract provision was preventing companies from coming forward with information about Microsoft.

Judge Joseph Hart, who denied Morales' request to block the contract language, said he would reconsider the decision if the state can develop evidence that the provision has hampered the investigation.

"We are pleased that the court recognized the important role non-disclosure agreements play in protecting Microsoft's intellectual property, which is our most valuable asset," company spokesman Jim Cullinan said. "These agreements have done nothing to prevent the state's investigation."

Ron Dusek, a spokesman for Morales, said the state did not present any witnesses against the non-disclosure contract provision because of concern for computer maker's confidentiality.

"We believe that Microsoft is on notice that the state will take legal action if we determine that Microsoft is attempting to intimidate or tamper with witnesses," Dusek said. "We chose not to present any witnesses in order to protect the identities of the companies that have provided us with information."

Dusek said attorneys for the state have not decided whether to appeal Hart's ruling.

Texas' investigation, and investigations by nearly a dozen other states, comes after the U.S. Department of Justice filed an antitrust lawsuit against Microsoft last October. The federal department claims Microsoft is using its dominance in operating software to gain market share for its Internet Explorer program.

Internet browser programs, like Internet Explorer, allow computer users to navigate and use information on the Internet.

Microsoft has required computer makers using its Windows 95 system to install Internet Explorer as well. The company has said the two programs are integrated and could not be separated as the government wanted.

In a compromise, Microsoft agreed to make it slightly more difficult for average computer users to access Internet Explorer, although the program continues to be installed on Windows 95 machines.

BUSINESS SCENE

Midland Park Mall will play host to MISD science fair

By Mella McEwen

The Midland Independent School District will hold its science fair Saturday, with projects located throughout Midland Park Mall. Award ceremonies will be held around noon at the Food Court.

The mall will also host the Lubbock Police Department Saturday. Representatives will be at the Community Booth looking for new recruits.



McEwen

JOURNEYS will hold an autograph session with members of the Odessa Jackalopes hockey team 1:30-6 p.m. Sunday. Customers can receive a free autographed picture with purchase. Beginning Thursday, CREATIVE EXPRESSIONS will be located next to Sears taking photographs.

PREMIERE VIDEO, 3323 N. Midland Drive next to Albertsons, will host the PC Solutions Group Friday and Saturday from 5 to 9 p.m.

The PC Solutions Group will give a demonstration on how a home computer can be used to show DVD movies by interfacing with existing home enter-

tainment centers.

MIDLAND AMERICAN BANK will hold a grand opening of its drive-up Automatic Teller Machine (ATM) in Greenwood Saturday. Refreshments will be served between 9 a.m. and noon.

The ATM, located at 1071 FM 307 in Greenwood, accepts all major affiliate network cards including Pulse, Cirrus and Plus and features a night depository for commercial customers.

A new line of Italian foods has been introduced to the FURR'S SUPER-MARKETS locations in Midland.

The line, Furr's Italian Classics is comprised of 31 specialty foods that include 12 types of pasta, six varieties of pasta and pizza sauces, three types of olive oil, two flavors of bread crumbs, sun dried tomatoes, roasted peppers, marinated mushrooms, pepperoncini peppers and balsamic vinegar.

Furr's Midland stores are located at 2208 N. Big Spring, 4340 W. Illinois Ave. and in the Plaza Oaks Shopping Center, Garfield Street and Wadley Avenue.

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THE MARKET REVIEW

MARKET SUMMARY

NYSE

MOST ACTIVE (\$1 on stock)				
Name	Vol	100	Last	Chg
Compag	125073	35 1/4	35 1/4	0
LillyEl	115977	81 1/4	81 1/4	0
CompCo	104650	46 1/4	46 1/4	0
Echlin	81241	49 1/4	49 1/4	0
AmCo	79813	26 1/4	26 1/4	0

GAINERS (\$2 on stock)				
Name	Vol	100	Last	Chg
BenefCo	11276	30 1/4	30 1/4	+37.2
Echlin	4976	41 1/4	41 1/4	+28.3
NatAuto	236	41 1/4	41 1/4	+18.0
Zurim	4176	41 1/4	41 1/4	+13.0
Coast	1916	41 1/4	41 1/4	+12.0

LOSERS (\$2 on stock)				
Name	Vol	100	Last	Chg
AmeyStr	2316	34 1/4	34 1/4	-10.8
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DIARY				
Name	Vol	100	Last	Chg
Advanced	1576	272	272	1.967
Declined	1405	272	272	2.254
Unchanged	496	272	272	1.467
Total issues	3477	272	272	5.688
New Highs	226	272	272	1.955
New Lows	14	272	272	86
Volume	712,445.20	272	272	691,974.40

AMEX

MOST ACTIVE (\$1 on stock)				
Name	Vol	100	Last	Chg
SPDR	30555	102 1/2	102 1/2	+1/2
TWA	23235	102 1/2	102 1/2	+1/2
Nabors	19963	21 1/4	21 1/4	0
RoyalCo	13313	1 1/4	1 1/4	0
Cryotag	12324	6 1/4	6 1/4	-1/4

GAINERS (\$2 on stock)				
Name	Vol	100	Last	Chg
BankSec	4776	4 1/4	4 1/4	+10.0
GoVidco	2476	4 1/4	4 1/4	+10.0
Cycom	2476	4 1/4	4 1/4	+10.0
Westwrt	2476	4 1/4	4 1/4	+10.0
FrontAq	2476	4 1/4	4 1/4	+10.0

LOSERS (\$2 on stock)				
Name	Vol	100	Last	Chg
SFEAm	2476	4 1/4	4 1/4	-15.9
Cryotag	2476	4 1/4	4 1/4	-15.9
ThrmR	2476	4 1/4	4 1/4	-15.9
Stevia	2476	4 1/4	4 1/4	-15.9
GrowthM	2476	4 1/4	4 1/4	-15.9

DIARY				
Name	Vol	100	Last	Chg
Advanced	272	272	272	1.967
Declined	272	272	272	2.254
Unchanged	272	272	272	1.467
Total issues	766	272	272	5.688
New Highs	42	272	272	1.955
New Lows	12	272	272	86
Volume	37,835.55	272	272	691,974.40

NASDAQ

MOST ACTIVE (\$1 on stock)				
Name	Vol	100	Last	Chg
Microst	107092	154 1/4	154 1/4	-3 1/4
Intel	103704	84 1/4	84 1/4	+1 1/4
WorldCom	101562	38 1/4	38 1/4	+1 1/4
ApdMat	96293	36 1/4	36 1/4	-1 1/4
Oracle	72663	25 1/4	25 1/4	-1 1/4

GAINERS (\$2 on stock)				
Name	Vol	100	Last	Chg
WCEnt	27 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	+50.0
Infote	2 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	+50.0
CntCirc	23 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	+39.6
EMgt	3 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	+39.6
IntepEx	2 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	+33.3

LOSERS (\$2 on stock)				
Name	Vol	100	Last	Chg
NamTai	21 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	-23.2
WCEnt	27 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	-23.2
Infote	2 1/4	4 1/4	4 1/4	-23.2
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Here are the 1,675 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, 925 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 405 most active on the American Stock Exchange. Stocks in bold are worth at least \$5 and changed 5 percent or more in price. Underlining for 50 most active on NYSE and Nasdaq and 25 most active on Amex. Tables show name, price and net change, and one to two additional fields rotated through the week, as follows:

Stocks appear alphabetically by the company's full name (not its abbreviation). Names consisting of initials appear at the beginning of each letter's list.

Last: Price stock was trading at when exchange closed for the day.

Chg: Plus or minus for the day. No change indicated by 0.

PE: Price-earnings ratio. Derived by dividing closing price by company's earnings per share for the most recent four quarters.

PPE: Projected price-earnings ratio. Derived by dividing closing price by company's projected earnings per share for upcoming 12 months. PPE supplied by VBI/ES, Institutional Brokers' Estimate System. Is a consensus forecast of all analysts following the company. Only companies with three or more analysts following them have a PPE.

How to use: In general, if PPE is lower than P.E. analysts believe earnings will be going up. If PPE is higher, they expect earnings to fall. The numbers can be helpful in following stocks but as with all financial data are only one of many factors to judge a company by. Consult your financial advisor before making any investment decision.

Stock Footnotes: cc - PE exceeds 99. dd - Loss in last 12 months. d - New 52-week low during trading day. g - Dividend in Canadian \$ Stock price in U.S. \$ - n - New issue in past 52 weeks. c - Closed and mutual fund, no PE calculated. s - Split or stock dividend of 10 percent or more in last 52 weeks. d - Dividend begins with date of split. n - New 52-week high during trading day. v - Trading halted on primary market. Unless noted, dividend rates are annual disbursements based on last declaration. p - Preferred. pp - Holder owns installment(s) of purchase price. r - Rights. u - Units. wd - When distributed. wt - When issued. w - Warrants. w - With warrants. w - Without warrants.

Source: The Associated Press. Sales figures are unofficial.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

High	Low	Name	Last	Net Chg	% YTD	52-Week
8,905.02	2,309.30	Dow Jones Industrial	8,998.50	+26.40	+34	+18.83
2,731.47	208.98	Dow Jones Technology	2,700.80	+2.88	+98	+0.1678
532.79	287.12	NVSE Composite	532.79	+2.88	+24	+24.75
723.03	541.02	Amex Index	723.03	+1.45	+21	+14.94
1,748.78	1,194.16	Nasdaq Composite	1,703.43	-9.99	+41	+84.72
1,026.30	733.54	S&P 500	1,026.30	+2.67	+26	+39.25
466.21	248.65	Russell 2000	453.19	-1.10	+24	+30.22
9,757.79	7,059.97	Wilshire 5000	9,764.24	+1.10	+18	+5.01

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Name	Div	PE	Last	Chg	% YTD
ARCOCH	2.80	41	47 1/4	+1/2	+1.2
AbelTel	...	...	47 1/4	+1/2	+0.7
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SDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

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MUTUAL FUNDS

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Research questions whether sunscreen prevents skin cancer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A provocative presentation at a science conference Tuesday questioned the widely held belief that sunscreens lower the risk of deadly melanoma skin cancer, but specialists still caution against going into the sunshine without these lotions.

Sunscreens prevent sunburns, and since there is evidence that frequent sunburns, especially at an early age, trigger melanoma, many experts assume that using them should help ward off this cancer.

However, melanoma cases have risen dramatically over the last 25 years even as sunscreen use became more common. The lethal cancer now strikes about 42,000 Americans a year, killing 7,300.

Dr. Marianne Berwick, an epi-

demologist at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York City, said her own study, as well as a review of other research, offers no convincing evidence that using sunscreens keeps people from getting melanoma.

"It's not safe to rely on sunscreen," she said.

Ten studies have looked at the question, she said at the American Association for the Advancement of Science meeting. Three of them, including her own, found no link between sunscreens and melanoma risk. Two suggested that sunscreens seem to prevent melanoma.

The five others found that melanoma risk actually increased among sunscreen users — probably because people who use them most are already at highest risk

because of light complexion.

Several dermatologists strongly disagreed with Berwick's report.

Until there is clear proof that sunscreens are ineffective, "it would be irresponsible to discontinue all recommendations about using sunscreens," said Dr. Darrell Rigel of New York University.

Dr. Michael Thun, director of analytic epidemiology at the American Cancer Society, said: "People should not stop using sunscreen because of this study," he said.

Melanoma may take 20 years or more to develop after excessive sun exposure. Some doctors argue

that it is simply too soon to prove that sunscreens are helping, since No. 15 and stronger sunscreens have only been in wide use since the mid 1980s.

Dr. Roger Ceilley of the University of Iowa, president of the American Academy of Dermatology, said most of the people getting melanoma now were exposed long before they began using sunscreens.

"I personally think it very likely reduces the risk of melanoma," said Ceilley. "I use it everyday and recommend it to my patients."

Dr. Jouni Uitto of Thomas Jefferson University said most skin

specialists would agree.

"If you asked 100 dermatologists, 95 would say sunscreen protects against melanoma, and they counsel their patients that way," Uitto said.

Still, these doctors cautioned against using sunscreen as an excuse to bask in the sun. They said people at high risk of melanoma should avoid prolonged sun exposure, stay out of the midday sun and wear hats and long-sleeved shirts.

Generally, dermatologists agree with Berwick's contention that genetic susceptibility is the most important factor in melanoma. Her study, based on 1,200 people in Connecticut, found that fair-skinned people who burn easily are about six times more likely than darker folks to get melanoma.

And people with many moles have about six times the risk of people with few of them.

Among Berwick's points:

- The belief that bad childhood sunburns trigger melanoma may be wrong. Studies show that only about half the people questioned repeatedly about blistering childhood burns consistently gave the same answer.
- Many fair-skinned people may be using sunscreens so they can stay out in the sun longer with getting burned. Nevertheless, the excess sun exposure, even if it doesn't burn, may increase their risk of melanoma.
- Intermittent sun exposure, such as the occasional trip to the beach, may be more likely to cause melanoma than more regular time in the sun.

Collectors pay \$180,000 at Titanic auction

NEW YORK (AP) — Collectors paid \$180,310 on Tuesday for wireless messages and other documents from the doomed Titanic.

Driven by the popularity of a movie and a Broadway musical about the ship, the total was 15 times the top presale estimate set by Christie's auction house.

The centerpiece, bought for \$123,500 by an anonymous telephone bidder, was a volume containing 34 signals from or about the Titanic from the radio-room logs of the liners Olympic, Carpathia and other vessels.

Christie's specialist James Zemaits, who relayed the winning telephone bid, said the extraordinary price was spurred by renewed interest in the vessel's history.

The messages they bought were laconic and eerily deadpan as the great drama of the Titanic played out.

"Titanic sending out signals of distress," reads the 11 p.m. entry in Olympic's radio log on April 14, 1912. "Answering his calls."

After giving his position, Titanic says:

"We have struck an iceberg."

At 11:40: "Titanic says tell captain we are putting the passengers off in small boats."

Among later signals, Carpathia, which picked up survivors, messaged: "Mr. Bruce Ismay is under an opiate." It referred to the chairman of White Star Line, who made it into a lifeboat.

A second volume of messages to the Titanic, mostly congratulations before its fatal encounter with the iceberg, fetched \$46,000 from another bidder whose identity wasn't disclosed.

Craig A. Sopin, 40, a Philadelphia lawyer who has been collecting Titanic memorabilia for about 10 years, said he thought he had the prize of the day, a single pre-embarkation message from the vessel for which he paid \$8,050.

"The piece brought me right back aboard," Sopin said. "It was actually sent by Titanic's radio operator, possibly written out by the captain. It's poignant. Owning a piece of history like this gives you something you just can't experience from reading a history book."

The fourth Titanic-related item, which sold for \$2,760, was a letter by a ship's steward written a few weeks before he sailed to his death.

An anonymous private collector put the papers up for sale, said Christie's staffer Lauren Rosenblum.

Alcohol linked to increase in breast cancer

CHICAGO (AP) — Women who drank two to five alcoholic drinks daily had a 41 percent greater risk of developing breast cancer than women who did not drink, a new analysis that combined several studies has found.

The study, which confirmed earlier findings, found that breast-cancer risk increased proportionately with increases in alcohol intake. Each daily drink was associated with about a 9 percent increase in risk of breast cancer, the researchers reported in Wednesday's issue of The Journal of the American Medical Association.

The link existed whether the drink was beer, wine or hard liquor, said the researchers, led by Stephanie Smith-Warner, a research fellow in nutrition at Harvard School of Public Health.

"Our study suggests that the link between alcohol and breast-cancer risk applies to most women," Ms. Smith-Warner said in a statement. "Consequently, women should weigh the risks of alcohol consumption against other potential benefits."

For instance, one to two drinks has been shown to protect against heart disease, but women can do other things to protect their heart and blood vessels, such as exercising, maintaining a desirable weight and taking aspirin, the researchers noted.

Many heart experts believe that quitting smoking is the most important step a woman can take to prevent heart disease.

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TV Sports

OLYMPICS — Alpine skiing (men's giant slalom, run one), men's ice hockey (quarterfinal game), nordic skiing (men's 4x10K relay) (same-day tape), noon, TNT.
Figure skating (ladies short program), alpine skiing (men's GS), nordic skiing (men's 4x10K relay) (same-day tape), 7 p.m., CBS.
COLLEGE BASKETBALL — Men, Miami at Providence, 6 p.m., ESPN.
Texas A&M at Texas, 7 p.m., FSN.
Duke at Clemson, 8 p.m., ESPN.
NBA — New York Knicks at Utah Jazz, 7 p.m., TBS.

Texas Scores

NBA — San Antonio Spurs 95, Detroit Pistons 94.
Phoenix Suns 95, Dallas Mavericks 77.
WPHL — Odessa Jackalopes 6, Amarillo Rattlers 5.
PREP BASKETBALL — Girls Playoffs, Palo Duro 69, Midland High 52.
Garden City 51, Marathon 31.
Boys, Midland High 86, El Paso Riverside 59.
San Angelo Central 77, Midland Lee 68.
Greenwood 69, Crane 62.
PREP SOCCER — Girls, Midland Lee 1, Midland High 0.
PREP SOFTBALL — Midland Lee 14, Midland Christian 4.

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PREP SOCCER — Midland High at Midland Lee, 4:30 p.m.

4-5A Basketball

BOYS			
	Season	District	
	W	L	W
Midland High	29	2	11
x-Odessa Permian	20	12	8
z-Abilene High	20	13	7
z-Abilene Cooper	14	15	7
Midland Lee	18	15	5
San Angelo	15	18	2
Odessa High	9	19	2
x-Clinches district championship and first round playoff bye. y-Clinches state playoff berth. z-Clinches district playoff game.			
Tuesday's Games			
San Angelo 77, Midland Lee 68; Odessa Permian 78, Abilene High 66; Abilene Cooper 102, Odessa High 63. Midland High 86, El Paso Riverside 59 (non-conference).			
End Regular Season Play.			
Note: Abilene High and Abilene Cooper will meet either Friday or Saturday in a district playoff game. The winner advances to the state playoffs.			

District 7 Soccer

BOYS				
	Season		District	
	W	L	W	L
Abilene High	9	3	5	1
San Angelo	13	1	5	1
Midland Lee	11	4	5	1
Odessa Permian	12	5	4	3
Midland High	8	6	2	4
Odessa High	7	9	1	6
Abilene Cooper	1	10	0	6
Tuesday's Results				
Abilene High 5, Abilene Cooper 0; Harlan Simmons 7 p.m.; Odessa Permian 2, Odessa High 1 (SO 3-2). Central is open.				
Wednesday's Games				
Midland High at Midland Lee, 4:30 p.m.				
Saturday's Games				
Midland Lee at Odessa High; Odessa Permian at Midland High; Abilene High at San Angelo. Cooper is open.				

GIRLS				
	Season		District	
	W	L	W	L
Midland Lee	12	3	7	0
Midland High	13	3	5	2
San Angelo	9	5	4	2
Abilene Cooper	7	6	4	3
Odessa Permian	10	4	3	2
Odessa High	2	12	1	6
Abilene High	5	9	0	7

JUCO Men's Top 20

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — The top 20 teams in the National Junior College Athletic Association Division I men's basketball poll with first place votes in parentheses, records through Feb. 16 and total points:

	Record	Pts
1. Indian Hills, Iowa (10)	28-0	135
2. Allegany, Md. (5)	28-0	109
3. Tallahassee, Fla. (1)	25-3	76
4. Seward County, Kan.	26-1	70
5. Bowler, Ark. (1)	25-2	61
6. Barton County, Kan.	25-2	53
7. Dixie, Utah	24-4	44
8. Northland Pioneer, Ariz.	24-2	33
9. San Jacinto	22-3	29
10. McCook, Neb.	24-2	25
11. Kiger	24-3	22
12. Kaskaskia, Ill.	25-3	21
13. Santa Fe, Fla.	26-2	20
14. College of Southern Idaho	23-3	19
15. Spartanburg Methodist, S.C.	20-4	17
16. Midland	22-3	16
17. Kankakee, Ill.	23-4	14
18. Vincennes University, Ind.	20-3	12
19. Three Rivers, Mo.	22-5	11
20. Middle Georgia	21-4	10

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Palo Duro ends Lady Dawgs' season

By Lee Passmore
Sports Writer

LEVELLAND — There was plenty of fight in the Lady Dawgs Tuesday night, but it couldn't help them continue their season.
Against a tall and athletic Amarillo Palo Duro team, Midland High's girls basketball team wasn't at the top of its game in a couple of offensive categories and eventually paid for it, losing to the Lady Dons 61-45 in a bi-district playoff game at the Texan Dome.
After taking a 10-point lead in the second quarter, the Lady Dawgs became vulnerable to Palo Duro's overall athletic ability, which was exacerbated by their own errors. Midland High simply didn't do the type of job taking care of the basketball that it had to, committing 23 turnovers, and simply missed too many easy shots to win a playoff game.

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"You're always worried about those types of athletes," said Midland High coach Jim Raughton of Palo Duro. "They got a little run and we made some poor decisions in our half court offense."
At first, it hardly looked like the Lady Dons were the superior team athletically. They had a hard time finding the range from the floor, just like Midland High. Palo Duro hit only 1 of 10 shots from the floor in the opening quarter and fell behind 9-2.

What kept the Lady Dons from falling too far behind was Midland High's lack of accuracy. Despite the sizable first quarter lead, the Lady Dawgs made only 3 of 16 shots from the field, with several misses coming from point blank range off offensive rebounds. Nonethe-

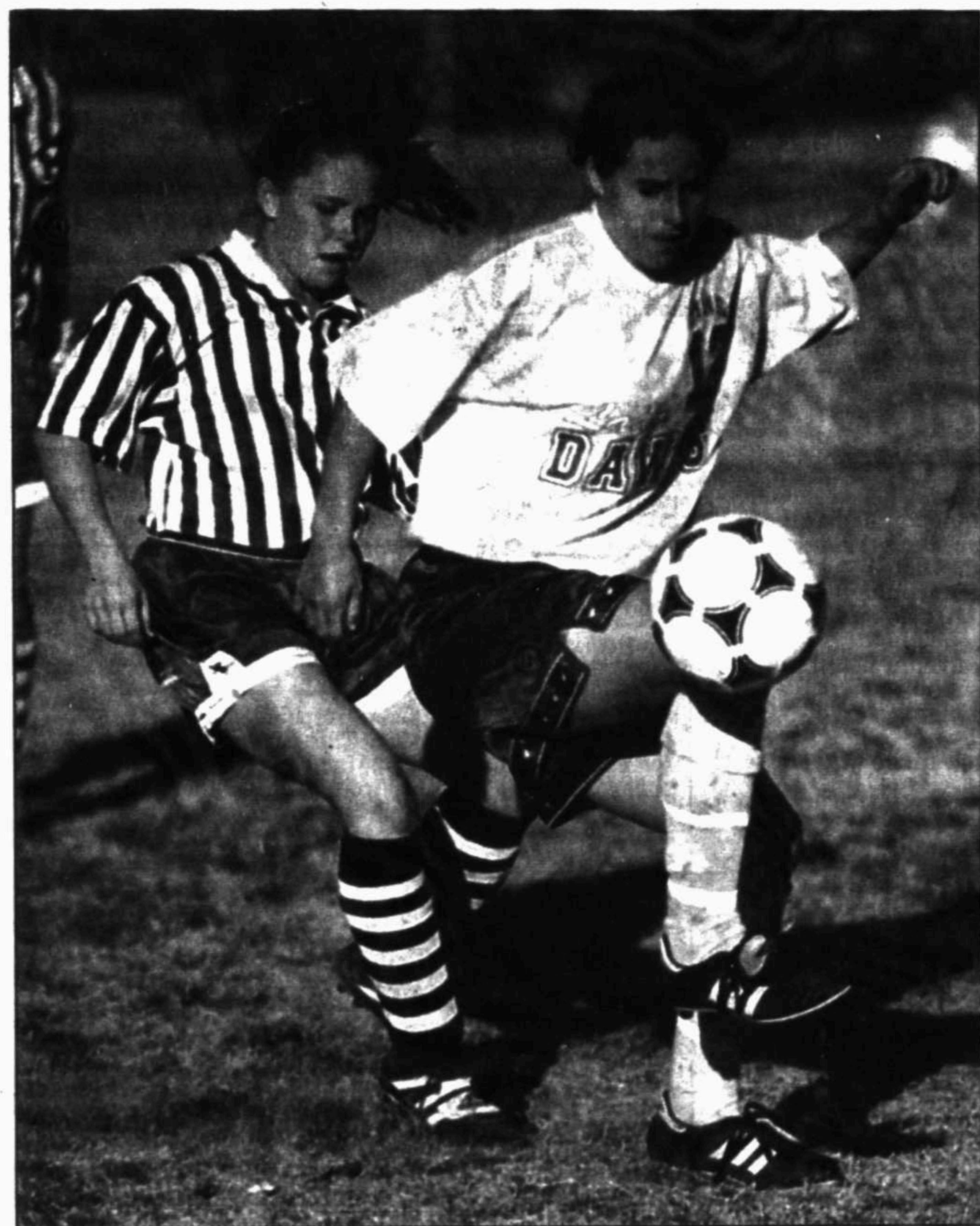
less, Midland High went up 16-6 early in the second quarter after a layup by Sonia Castillo.

"It was a little bit of everything," said Palo Duro coach A.J. Johnson of his team's early inefficiency, citing everything from playoff jitters to the Texan Dome's 60-foot ceiling. "At least they didn't get too big of a lead."

But Midland High (17-12) was shut down offensively for the remainder of the first half and Palo Duro finally found some touch to score 14 straight points to close out the first half. The run was concluded by three straight baskets by Lakeshia Harper, who hadn't scored prior to that, and the Lady Dons led 20-16 at halftime.

The Lady Dawgs actually ended up with a rebounding edge despite their lack of size, but didn't make the most of it. MHS had several second chance opportuni-

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Midland High's Jodie Mitchell tries to keep the soccer ball away from Midland Lee's Holly Neely during Lee's 1-0 victory over the Lady Bulldogs Tuesday at Midland High Soccer Field. The Lady Rebels improved to 7-0 in District 7 play.

Lee girls knock off MHS, extend District 7 lead

By Stewart Doreen
Assistant Sports Editor

Somebody might want to start adjusting the District 7 girls soccer crown, because it looks like it will be adorning a new head.

Tuesday at the Midland High Soccer Field, the Midland Lee Rebels defeated the two-time defending district champion Midland High Lady Bulldogs 1-0, and in the process, took a huge step toward clinching their first-ever outright district title.

"We got fired up for the game and did exactly what we wanted to do," Lee senior Ritha Belizaire said. "This was the most important game of the season. It determined who was No. 1."

"We feel great right now and are ready for the rest of district."

The win puts Lee ahead of Midland High by two games with five district games to go, so by no means does the win clinch the district title for the Lady Rebels, who improve to 12-3 overall and 7-0. However, Lee and MHS are head and shoulders above the rest of the district and with MHS out of the way, Lee controls its own destiny.

"I still feel like we have five games to go," Simpson said. "It is not over until it's over, but yeah, we feel good about it. Seven-and-0 feels really good."

Lee scored the lone goal four minutes

into the first half, taking advantage of a MHS error. On a corner kick, it was ruled that MHS keeper Tori Watson had pushed a Lee player in the back to get to the ball. A foul was called and a penalty kick was given to Lee.

Belizaire converted on the opportunity, rolling a shot to the lower left corner. It was her 13th goal of the season.

It was the second time that MHS (13-3 and 5-2) had been snake-bitten by fate. In the first game, miscommunication in the defense led to an "own goal" which gave Lee a 1-0 win to open district.

"It is tough to lose two tight games to Lee," MHS coach Scott Hodgkinson said. "I was more impressed with (Lee) today than the last time we played them."

For the next 76 minutes, the two teams fought tooth-and-nail in what became another classic matchup between the two teams. Offensively, this was not a boring 1-0 game, but one where 27 shots were taken. Many of those shots on another day would have found the back of the net.

Lee's defense came up especially huge, frustrating the MHS attack at times and then coming through at the most critical times. No one was bigger than sophomore keeper Brandice Zachry, who was challenged many times only to rise to the occasion.

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Rebels can push MHS closer to elimination

By Stewart Doreen
Assistant Sports Editor

At first glance, picking a winner of today's District 7 soccer matchup between the Midland Lee and Midland High should not be too difficult.

Midland Lee appears to be the obvious favorite, posting a 5-1 record after the first round of district while MHS struggled mightily with a 2-4 mark. MHS's two wins came against teams with a combined district record of 1-11.

However, a closer look should show that this cross-town fight, which begins at 4:30 p.m. at the Lee Soccer Field, will be anything but a walk in the park for the Rebels.

"It will be a tough game like last time," Lee coach John McCulloch said. "The differences in records) is the dangerous part

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Rangers clinch playoff spot with hot free throw shooting

By Oscar LeRoy
Sports Writer

GREENWOOD — In a game that meant survival, the Greenwood Rangers picked the perfect time to hit their free throws. Greenwood hit 12-of-15 from the line and more importantly 8-of-11 in the fourth period in a 69-62 win over Crane Tuesday night. The win for the Rangers (7-3 district, 18-11 overall) clinched not only second place in District 4-3A but also clinched a playoff spot against either Clint or Mountain View a week from Friday. Crane (6-4, 17-13) is staying home with a third place finish.

The Rangers avenged an earlier loss (53-51) to the Golden Cranes on Jan. 30. In that game, Greenwood made just 3-of-10 from the charity stripe. Tuesday night proved to be more charitable for the Rangers.

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Garden City girls sprint past Marathon in bi-district game

By Tom Ruiz
MRT Correspondent

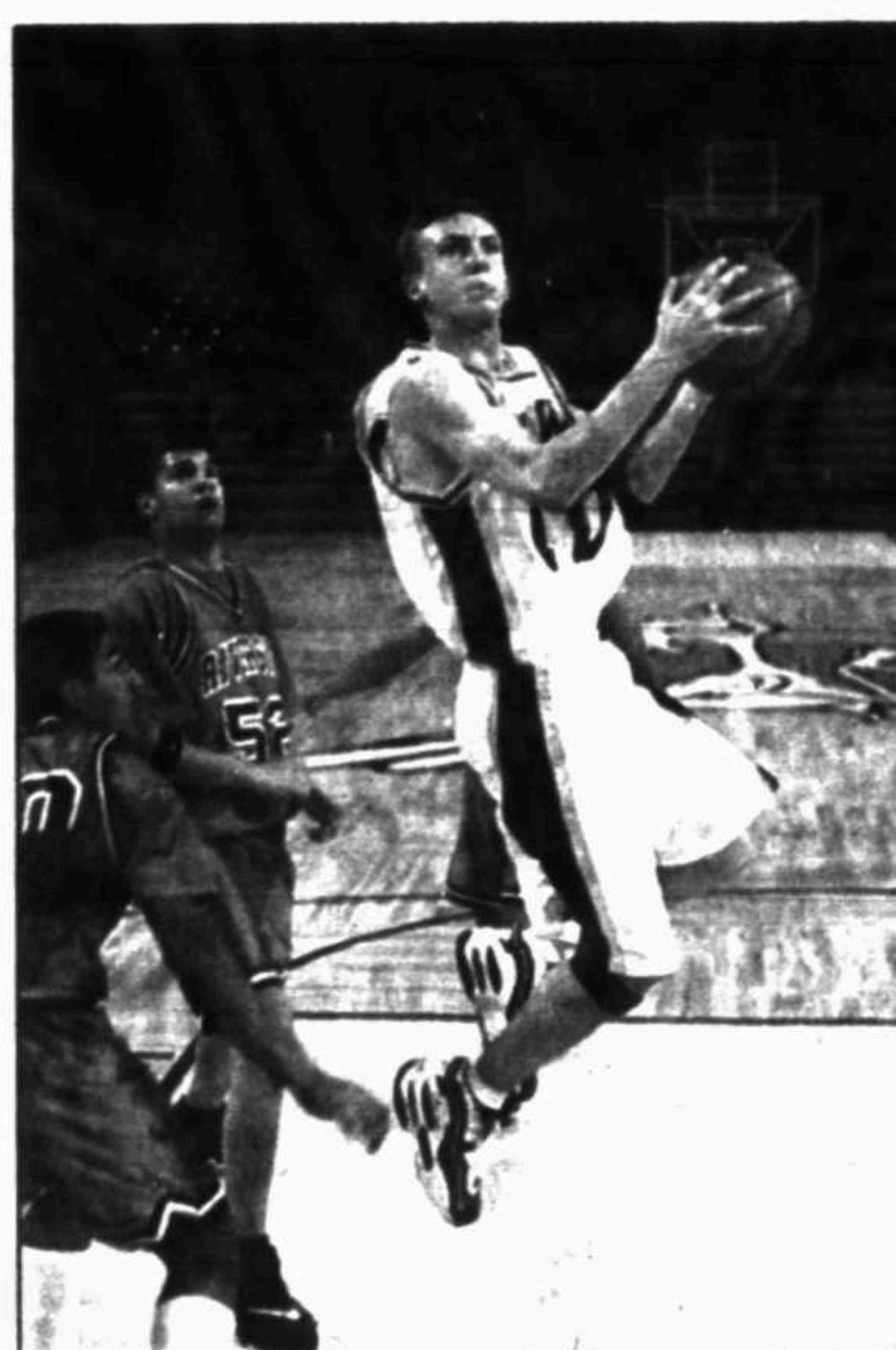
RANKIN — The Garden City Lady Bearcats took their first big step to the Class 1A state championship by hurdling past the Marathon Lady Mustangs 51-31 in the bi-district round here Tuesday night.

Garden City will play either Wink or Valentine at a site and time to be determined later this week.

What was significant about Garden City's win is they did it without the services of Tiffany Maxie, who reinjured her knee last Friday night and will not play for the remainder of the year.

In the opening minutes of the game, the Lady Bearcats came out flat and out of sync. Coach Michael Meek said that the let-

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Midland High's Blake Johnston soars in for a layup past El Paso Riverside's Hector Saenz, left, and Ruben Jimenez. The Bulldogs won the practice game, 86-59, Tuesday at Chaparral Center.

MHS not satisfied with easy victory in practice game

By Terry Williamson
Sports Editor

The state basketball playoffs must be here. The Midland High Bulldogs, the No. 2 state-ranked Class 5A team, are crying the blues.

MHS, now 29-2 on the season, defeated Class 4A El Paso Riverside by 27 points, 86-59, at Chaparral Center Tuesday night and it was hard to tell the winners from the losers.

"This was a wake-up call for us," said MHS junior guard Charles Tatum, who had 17 points on the night. "We told each other after the game that this kind of effort won't happen again. We had too many turnovers and we didn't rotate on the press. The score doesn't always tell how you played a game."

Kirby Lemons, the 6-6 senior post, pumped in 28 points, had four blocked shots and three slam dunks in his first game back from a one-game team suspension for undisclosed disciplinary reasons. But he wasn't happy with the effort, either.

"If you took tonight's game, you wouldn't think we were ready for the playoffs," Lemons said. "This was only a warmup, but we don't have any more games left to play before the playoffs start (a week from Friday). We're going to have to have

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Midland College adding two new sports for women: golf, softball

By Oscar LeRoy
Sports Writer

Midland College is adding the sports of women's golf and softball, school athletic officials announced Tuesday.

Starting this fall, both teams will be competing under Division I status under the National Junior College Athletic Association.

Midland College Athletic Director and women's golf coach Joe Williams said the reason for the addition of the two new sports was largely due to Title IX, which requires the schools' athletic programs to equal its student population.

"We are very interested in giving women more opportunities in athletics, particularly the

women in our area," Williams said. "We felt that since we have already had an established men's golf program, we would follow that with a women's golf program, and a women's softball program which we think will follow suit with a number of conference teams hopefully already on the way."

Tommy Ramos, who is a volunteer assistant men's basketball coach, will serve as the volunteer softball coach.

The addition of both new programs had been tossed around for years, but it wasn't until recently when the athletic department felt it had the support and coaches necessary that the it was proposed to the Midland College Board of Trustees.

Both programs have already begun to actively recruit, especially in this area. Williams did not reveal a name but did say he is expected to sign a player from Midland in the next few weeks. All scholarships, which is equivalent to tuition, books and fees, are partial.

Funding for the programs is expected to come from private donations and fund raising.

The last time Midland College had a women's golf team was in 1982, when the Lady Chaparrals won a national title.

"I want to defend the national championship we won in 1982," Williams said.

Williams is a former MC woman. Williams is a former MC woman.

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Golf needs to get back on course

By Ron Sirak
AP Golf Writer

Let's play golf.

After a record growth year in 1997, the PGA Tour found the first two months of 1998 dominated by names like U.S. Magistrate Thomas Coffin, Casey Martin and El Nino rather than Tiger Woods, Ernie Els and Davis Love III.

The tour desperately needs to get attention back to the game — and onto the golf course — now.

Maybe it is all a sign of growing pains. For years, professional golf has wanted to climb to that top tier of sports and be as popular — and as lucrative — as baseball, basketball and football.

But success comes with problems, as team sports have found. Certainly part of the newfound popularity golf achieved in recent years is a recognition by fans that the game has not been overwhelmed by off-field headlines, as team sports have.

No strikes. No lockouts. No drug arrests. No coaches choked. No free agents insulted by \$25

million contracts.

Golf has provided sports fans a breath of fresh air by being pleasantly free of such distractions.

The last few years, however, have given ominous signs that golf is not immune from the problems that have soured fans on other sports.

There was the Greg Norman showdown with PGA Tour commissioner Tim Finchem over the idea of a world tour. Finchem won the standoff and created his own version of the world tour with the World Golf Championships.

John Daly's NBA-like behavior problems and Fuzzy Zoeller's jokes about Woods — and Woods' delay in accepting Zoeller's apology — took the game onto dangerously thin ice.

The game drifted into the annoying area of lawsuits, where lawyers become more important than athletes, with the Karsten square grooves suit, a Federal Trade Commission restraint of trade investigation and the suit by Harry Trosani challenging eligibility rules on the Senior PGA Tour.

And then there was the Casey Martin trial,

perhaps the biggest public relations disaster in the history of the PGA Tour. The game was able to integrate racially with more grace than it was able to handle the Martin matter.

Certainly, the Martin case was more complicated. When the PGA had a "Caucasians only" clause there was no question that was wrong.

Martin's birth defect, which makes it painful and even dangerous for him to walk 18 holes, struck at the definition of golf at its highest competitive levels.

And at no point did it seem compromise was possible. Walking was either part of the game at its highest levels or it wasn't. And the PGA Tour either had the authority to determine its rules or it didn't.

Now, because of Coffin's ruling and the PGA Tour's wise response, there seems to be room for a compromise of sorts.

Martin will get his chance to play on the Nike Tour and see if he can make it to the PGA Tour. The PGA Tour will not push for an expedited appeal, an appeal it still has a chance to win.

Chaparral Profiles

Chap: Dennis Ondeng, 6-foot-5 sophomore post.

Hometown: Nairobi, Kenya.

Nickname: "Prime Minister"

Quick Stats: Averaging 1.7 points and 1.1 rebounds per game for 22-3 Chaps. Has played in only 16 games because of injuries.

Last year: Played in 27 games, averaged 2.3 points, 2.8 points in a reserve role.

High School: Averaged 16.4 points and 12.2 rebounds for the 1993 and 1994 Kenya National Champions. Ondeng was named Best Defensive Player at the 1994 National Championship tournament.

Outlook: Wants to be a computer or aeronautical engineer. Outstanding student who carries a 3.85 GPA.

Coach Pat Rafferty's comments: "He's not only one of the most respected players I've ever been around but one of the most respected human beings I've ever been around. He's a kid that can miss a couple of weeks of practice like he did and not miss a beat. It's been a real privilege to coach this kid for the past two years. He's got an incredible work ethic and I feel very blessed and very fortunate to have the opportunity to be associated with him."



Ondeng

Lady Chap: Autumn Johnson, 6-foot-2

Hometown: Los Angeles.

Major: Biology.

Quick Stats: Averaging six points and 4.9 rebounds per game for 20-7 Lady Chaparrals. Has led the team in scoring three times.

High School: Averaged 15.1 points, 8.6 rebounds and 3.2 assists as a senior for L.A. Dorsey High School. Was on the same team as Lady Chap Janide Thomas, which captured the 3A City Championship in 1996. Twice earned second team L.A. All City honors, and also was a member of the volleyball team.

Outlook: Hopes to one day be a pediatrician, and wants to continue her playing career at the next level.

Coach Ron Jones' comments: "She's got a lot of potential and she's steadily improved throughout the year, and I think she will continue to get better and better. She's a good rebounder, she's been inconsistent with her scoring but she does have the skills to be a good college basketball player."



Johnson

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of the district. We have three teams on top and three at the bottom, and anytime those three (at the bottom) could beat the top three teams. Those teams that don't have the record we do are good teams. It is just that the win-loss record don't reflect the competition."

McCulloch also said that MHS (6-6 overall) is a team with its back against the wall, and they have the talent to do big things.

"(Midland High) is capable of winning out," McCulloch added.

If the Bulldogs are going to the playoffs, they will have to. Tom Esikhathi's team has four losses and is three games back of the three tri-leaders (Lee, Abilene High and San Angelo Central). Even if they win out, that means one of those three teams has to lose two other games. A win versus Lee (11-4) could be a start.

"We have to chase one of the

teams at the top to give us a chance to move up," Esikhathi said. "Things are looking better than in the first four games (of district). We have regrouped and made changes. Hopefully, that keeps us winning. We can't afford to lose."

MHS is playing better soccer especially offensively. Midland High scored four goals against Cooper to win its first district game of the season. That number was more than the Bulldogs had scored in their first four games. MHS added another goal in a 1-0 win over Odessa High. That offense was missing in the last game between MHS and Lee.

In the 2-0 Rebel win, MHS had one good offensive opportunity and that Jeremie Piette shot slammed into the left post.

"I'm mainly worried about putting shots on goal," Esikhathi said. "The last two games we showed we could do that. Hopefully we can do more."

If MHS can get a goal or two,

that could make this a much different game. Lee's win-loss record shows the team can find ways to win but they haven't been dominating. In all but one win, the margin of victory was one goal. With leading scorer Justin Smith out, more people will have to step up.

"It has been getting tougher," McCulloch said. "Hopefully the loss (to Central on Saturday) gets us reenergized and refocused on what we need to be doing."

"We need to have a good game and positive results."

Lee is also in the middle of a district title hunt, and it is not that a win is so important, but that a loss would be a major setback.

"It is important for us to get out and not to lose another game," McCulloch said.

Of course, this game is more than about keeping playoff or district title hopes alive. This is Midland Lee and Midland High, and when they get on the field, they are fighting for bragging rights.

LEE-MHS NOTES: This game will be a little different because with a Rebel win, Lee will take the season series for the first time.

STATISTICS			
Midland High Boys			
Player	Goals	Assists	Points
Greg Hunter	8	3	19
Zach Inman	4	2	10
Russell Jones	3	2	8
Jeremie Piette	3	1	7
Ross Bruner	2	1	5
J.R. Ketter	1	1	3
Casey Barnett	1	0	2
Will Bruner	1	0	2
Matt Lackey	0	2	2
Greg Richardson	0	1	2
Michael Lackey	0	1	1
Toby Alexander	0	1	1
Totals	23	16	62

Keeping Games			
Player	Goals	Assists	Points
Toby Alexander/Justin Booth	12	24	50

Lee Boys			
Player	Goals	Assists	Points
Matt Dickinson	4	5	13
Justin Smith	5	2	12
Troy Henry	5	2	12
Josh Pressler	5	0	10
Aurelio Munoz	1	2	4
Jeremy Swanson	1	0	2
Danny George	0	1	1
Russell Matchell	0	1	1
Totals	21	11	53

Keeping Games			
Player	Goals	Assists	Points
Shane Fisher	14	16	3

GIRLS: Lady Rebels scratch out win again

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each time.

In fact, Zachry was huge on five occasions where she faced one-on-one showdowns with MHS' leading scorer Jodie Mitchell. Zachry, who had nine saves on the day, either picked up a save or took away a shooting angle, forcing the Texas A&M signee to alter her shot.

"I see Jodie coming at me and I figure that I have to do something," Zachry said. "I had to do whatever I could. If I had to take her out, that is what I had to do. I don't get nervous on the playing field. I just don't see the ball getting past me."

Zachry got help on one occasion when Mitchell flicked the ball over the charging keeper, but the ball had little momentum and Lee's

Maggie George had time to clear the ball away.

MHS had other chances, thanks to 12 corner kicks and good pressure, but for the 16th straight minute this season, the Bulldogs were shut out.

"We had chances, lots of chances," Hodgkinson said. "It is frustrating to lose a game like that, but I think that Lee played a sound game defensively, the same as in the first game. That shut down opportunities."

Simpson couldn't praise his defense enough.

"We played really good defense," Simpson said. "We bent, bent and bent but never gave up."

"(Brandice) has played some really good games lately. (Tuesday) she was coming with some smart plays. Over and over she did some smart stuff. She was putting pressure on (Mitchell) and that was the difference in her scoring or not scoring."

Watson, an all-district keeper last year, also had a good game for MHS with eight saves, including some which prevented Lee from spreading its lead to two goals.

Lee was much better offensive-

ly with 12 shots compared to three in the first meeting between the two teams.

For MHS, now they have to rebound and go through the reality that the defense of their title is in serious jeopardy. However, for the good of the season, the Lady Bulldogs need to bounce back quickly. MHS is just a half-game up on Central and one game up on Cooper. Hodgkinson's team must hit the road on the second half to play both.

"I going to use this (game) as a motivator," Hodgkinson said. "Last year, Cooper was feeling down after we beat them twice and they went on to regionals. We are looking at the big picture and gearing for the playoffs. That is our focus."

GAME NOTES: This is the eighth time in the last nine games that the MHS vs. Lee game has been decided by one goal. MHS holds a 5-4 advantage in the last nine games... MHS' Melinda Baca, who is second on the team in scoring, left the game with what was called a severely sprained ankle... The loss ends MHS' 18-game home winning streak. Lee had ended MHS' 17-game district winning streak earlier in the season...

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Midland Lee 1, Midland High 0			
Player	Goals	Assists	Points
Midland Lee	1	0	0
Midland High	0	0	0
First Half: 1 Lee, Ritha Beltz (Penalty Kick), 4th minute. Second Half: None.			
Saves: Lee 12, MHS 15. Corners: Lee 4, MHS 12.			
Fouls: Lee 11, MHS 9. Offsides: None. Cards: Yellow — Lee, Suzy Prucka (persistent infringement), 63rd minute; — Lee, Tiffany Zachry (persistent infringement), 64th minute.			

MC: Lady Chaps add golf, softball

(From 1C)

en's tennis coach and now makes the transition to coaching women's golf.

"I miss teaching and working with student athletes. I really enjoy seeing them succeed and taking their game to a higher level," he said.

Williams will recruit six players who will compete in tournaments around the state.

"We have a lot of talent here in West Texas, and I think we'll be very competitive when we get started," Ramos said about his softball team which will play an independent schedule to start since none of the other Western Junior College Athletic Conference schools field a team.

Ramos is expected to recruit 15 players and they will play Region V teams from Cisco, Ranger, El Paso, Vernon, Colin County and Hill, plus Region XIV teams from Northeast Texas, Alvin, Blinn, Bossier Parrish and San Jacinto.

To start, the softball team will call the Bill Williams Softball Complex home with plans of building an on-campus facility in the future.

Even though the programs are just starting out, there is every intention of building winning programs starting from day one.

"We intend to be very competitive right off the bat," Williams said. "Although we have a few restraints that we have to go through and we will be competing among the very best in the country, but at the same time it will give us the opportunity to immediately compete right away. We're thankful for that opportunity because there was a possibility that might have had to start at a lower level."

"Everything about Midland College has been quality, about going for the best and doing the best," Williams added. "As far as I'm concerned there's nothing but a national championship, that's what we're after, that's what we'll pursue. We may not do it the first crack out of the barrel, but we'll head in that direction and do our best to do it."

Both teams are expected to hold tryouts later in the year.

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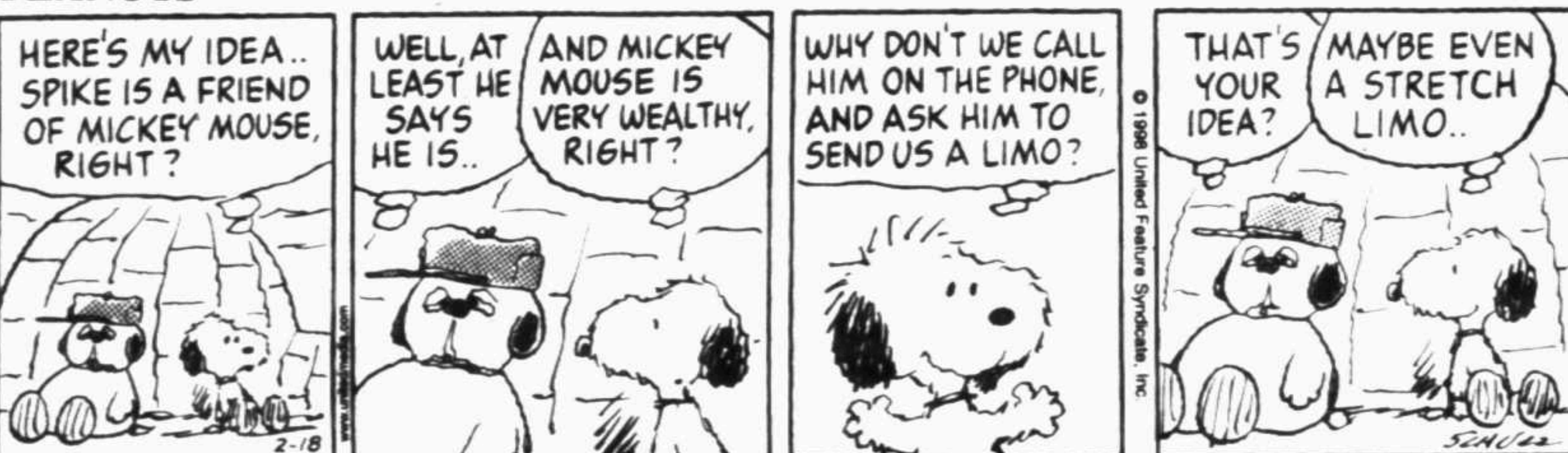
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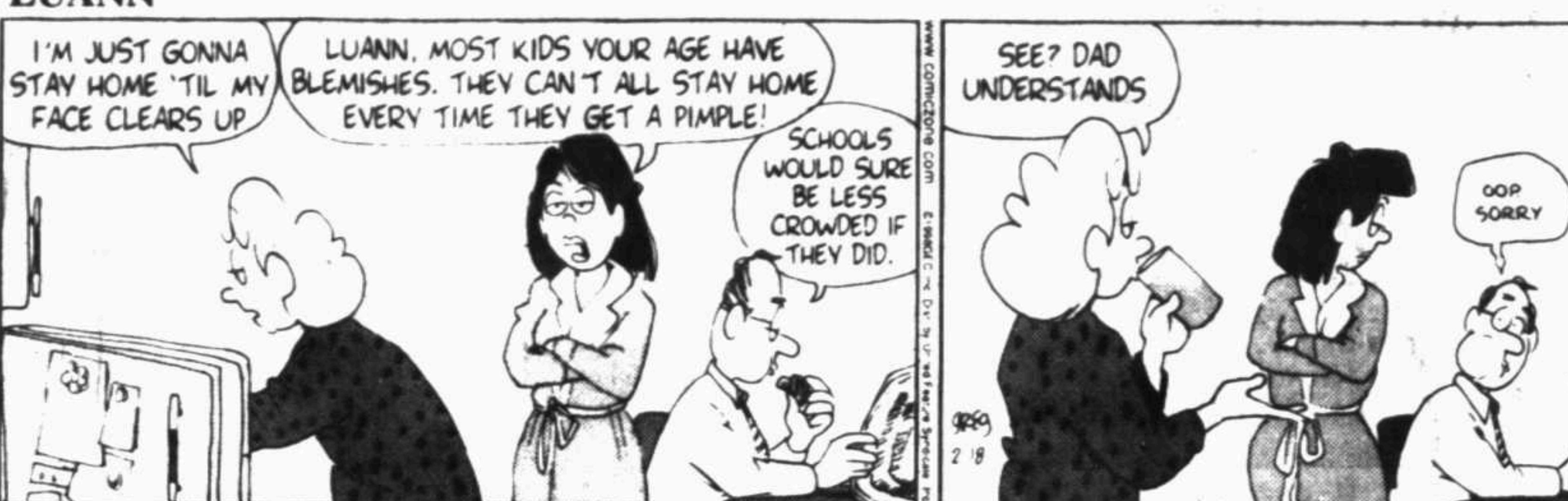
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ARIES (March 21-April 19) ***** Think through a partnership. A friend has a strong sense of direction and makes a suggestion. You'll want to read between the lines with a boss. What seems brusque could actually be caring. Be more reflective, rather than reactive. Tonight: Dinner for two.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ***** Another creates a scenario that makes you feel cared about. Listen to an associate who has a strong idea. Others appeal to your sense of detachment. Express what is manageable now. Sensitivity is key to a relationship. Tonight: A "must" get-together.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ***** Sometimes you have a difficult time seeing both sides of the story. But a boss or an associate helps you and explains his long-range projects. Do not sell yourself short; stay focused on what you want. You yearn for a change in routine; discuss it with someone. Tonight: Go to the gym!

CANCER (June 21-July 22) ***** You are pleased with another's role in initiating a project. It is important to stay centered with different ideas. A new acquaintance met today could have future significance. Others offer you a lot; they are obviously pleased. Tonight: Take a social break!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) ***** Listen to an associate's suggestion, if you are interested in stabilizing your home life. You question the best way to proceed. Consider a financial offer that will allow you more flexibility. A family member does care. Tonight: Invite a friend over for dinner.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ***** Others are expressive and give you plenty of opportunity to share your thoughts and ideas. Working as a team is effective. A new person in your life might be sweet on you. Think before you leap; this relationship could be torrid. Tonight: Accept an invitation out.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ***** Making money is not only your desire, it's also your specialty. A proposal that a co-worker puts on the table might have more possibilities than he imagines. You will enhance your security and home life as a result. Focus on maintaining better health and dietary habits. Tonight: Get a backrub!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ***** Magic seems to happen, no matter where you are and what you want. Others find you enticing, exciting and adventurous. Now is the time to zero in on your goals. A child or loved one is energized. Tonight: Accept a proposition.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ***** Instinctively, you make the correct decision for your checking account. Action on the home front will make you happy. Listen to what a family member wants to share with you. Take a walk or break before committing to a course of action. Tonight: Be a little mysterious!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ***** Another clearly finds you appealing, desirable and lovable. Use this time to take strong action. Sometimes, sitting on the back burner works, but right now, you need to move. Get together with others, network and plan a meeting. Tonight: Where your friends are.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ***** You are sensitive right now, but your intuition is right on. Sort through whose problems are whose. You find that earning money might involve spending more money. Take the lead at the office, and make happen all that you want. Tonight: Go out with a co-worker.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) ***** You feel re-energized and ready to take a risk. Sitting back is not effective. You need to look at the whole story. A friend prods you along; he wants you to make a move or take a step forward. News from a distance offers a trip or special opportunity. Tonight: Follow the music!

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♥ 1087
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WEST
♠ K 107
♥ Q 652
♦ Q 104
♣ 763

EAST
♠ Q J 84
♥ A K J 93
♦ 53
♣ 92

SOUTH
♠ A 965
♥ 4
♦ 2
♣ A K Q J 1085

The bidding:
WEST NORTH EAST SOUTH
Pass Pass 1♥ Dbl
2♥ Pass Pass 6♦

Opening lead: Five of ♠
Defense is the most difficult facet of bridge to master. Even looking at all four hands, it is not easy to spot the winning defense against South's club slam. But Lorenzia Lauria of Italy found it in the Italy-Norway match at the 1997 World Team Championship.

South's takeover double was designed to locate a possible 4-4 or

better fit in spades, but the bidding got a little out of hand. Still, with the cards lying favorably, it was not easy to stop declarer from fulfilling the slam.

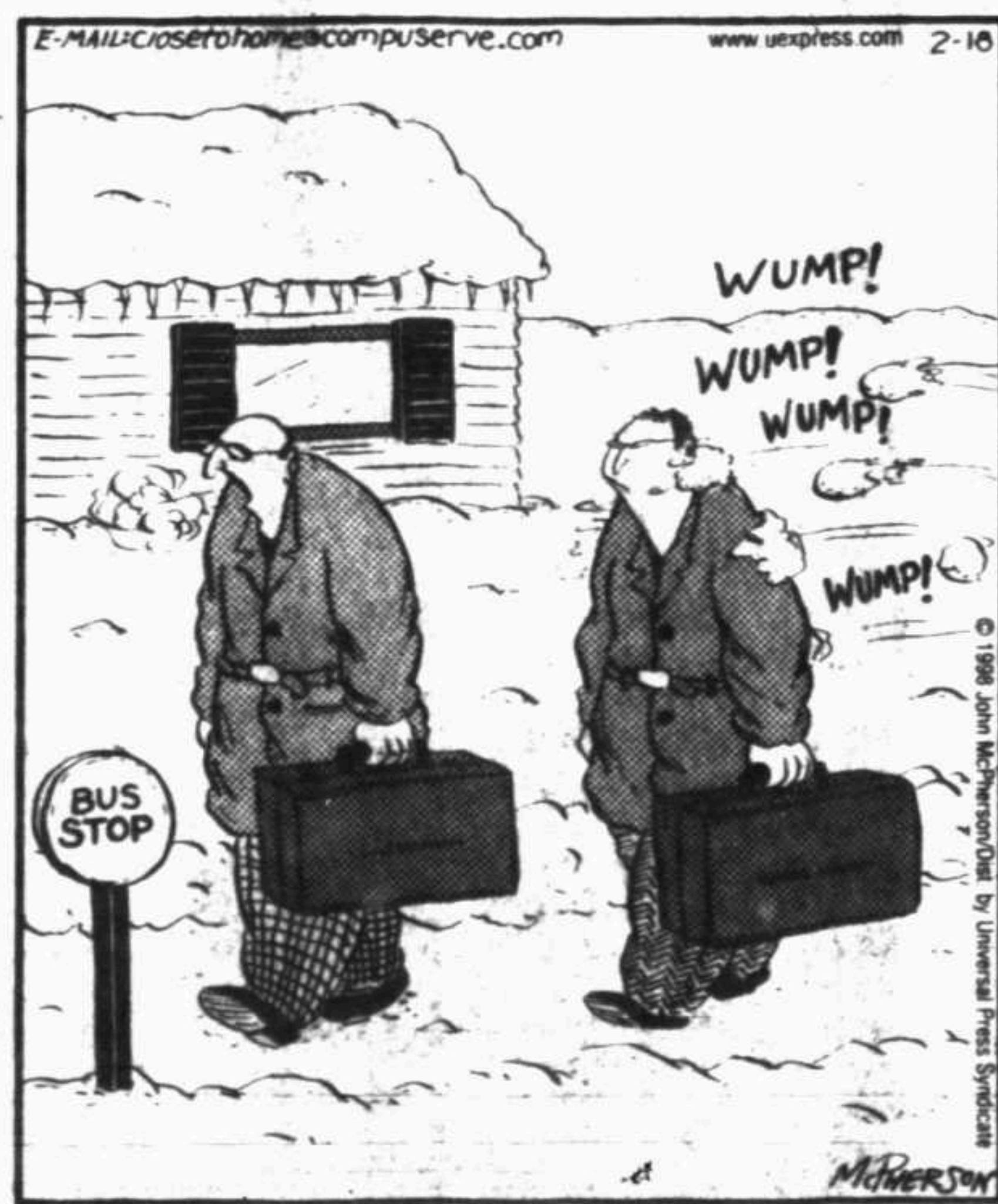
West led a low heart to East's king. Suppose East were to continue with hearts. Declarer would ruff, draw trumps, then take the diamond finesse. When that held and the suit broke 3-2, declarer would be able to get rid of the three spade losers and then some on the table's diamonds. A spade switch would be equally ineffective.

Lauria did far better. He realized that the only hope of defeating the contract was to neutralize dummy's

diamond suit. That required finding declarer with a singleton diamond, so he returned a diamond at trick two! Declarer could get only one discard on diamonds before East ruffed. Down two.

Note that five diamonds could have been made, even after the best defense of two high hearts forcing South to ruff. Declarer discards a heart on a high club and comes to hand with a club ruff. Since East cannot overruff, two top trumps and a spade to the ace allows North to jettison the remaining spade, limiting the defenders to one trick in each red suit. Would you have passed five diamonds with the South cards?

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Goodman's fourth film since end of 'Roseanne' comes out on March 6

LOS ANGELES



John Goodman has been all over the screen since the end of "Roseanne."

Life after "Roseanne" doesn't mean John Goodman's hard to find. The big guy is all over the big screen with "Fallen," "Blues Brothers 2000" and "The Borrowers." A fourth movie featuring Goodman, "The Big Lebowski," will be released March 6. Goodman plays Walter Sobchak, an argumentative Vietnam veteran who is a friend and bowling teammate of Jeff Lebowski, portrayed by Jeff Bridges.

"It's weird the way it turned out. Four things coming out at once," Goodman said in Tuesday's Daily News of Los Angeles. "I don't know if it's going to be good or bad, but they're all pretty different."

Since "The Big Lebowski" wrapped up production last fall, the 45-year-old Goodman has been taking it easy.

"I've found out how lazy I can get," he said.

ORLANDO, Fla. — Courtney Love says she's \$27,543 in the hole after winning a case in which she was charged with slugging two fans during a 1995 concert.

Love wants Orange County to reimburse her that amount for legal fees, but the county is offering only \$1,900.

"We're trying to be nice," prosecutor George Dorsett said in Tuesday's Orlando Sentinel. "I have tried to err on the side of giving her too much money."

Two counts of battery were thrown out after a judge ruled that two teens allegedly struck by the singer at a Hole show were not exposed to any more violence than could have been expected at a rock concert.

KIRKLAND, Wash. — Cell-phone billionaire Craig McCaw considers his watery encounter with Keiko the killer whale "the high point of my entire life spiritually."

McCaw was struck by the plight of an ailing Keiko trapped in a Mexico City theme park as the orca's movie, "Free Willy," became a hit. So McCaw helped get Keiko moved to an aquarium on the Oregon Coast in January 1996, with the goal of releasing the whale to the wild.

A wetsuit-clad McCaw met Keiko face to face last summer in its Oregon tank.

"The high point of my entire life spiritually is spending time with Keiko in the pool," he told The Oregonian last week from his office in this Seattle suburb.

"It's almost like dealing with an extraterrestrial, having a relationship with an intelligent being on a very personal level."

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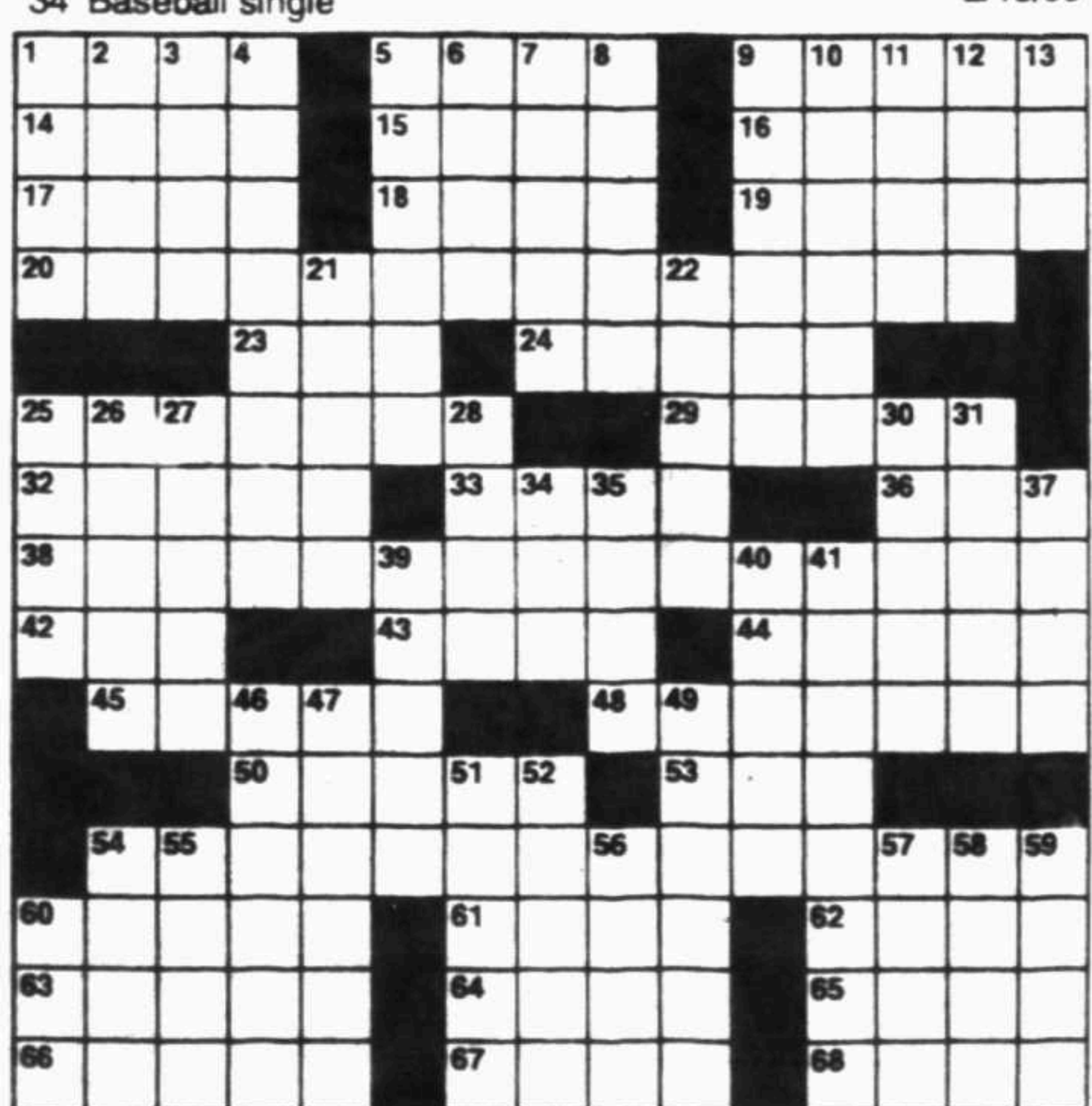
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AROUND TOWN

The annual Spamarama Culinary Festival is set for 5:30 p.m. March 1 at Midland Community Theatre. The festival will host three competitions: Spam as Art, Spam as Food, and Spam Carving. Participants are asked to bring a covered dish for a potluck buffet.

The public is invited to attend, bring a covered dish, and enter the Spam competitions.

The Spam as Art/Spam as Food competitions will have two divisions: amateurs and masters. (Two free drinks for first-time entrants.) Awards will be given for Best of Show, first, second and third places.

For the Spam carving, entrants are asked to bring their own Spam and their own carving tools.

The event will be conducted in conjunction with the 1998 Hamhock's Hammy Awards. The awards are given to theatre volunteers in various categories.

Judging will take place at 5 p.m., with cocktails, food and socializing from 5:30-7 p.m., and awards and entertainment beginning at 7 p.m. in Theatre II. Dress is show T-shirts or just casual.

For more information call 682-2544...

...NEWCOMERS CLUB will meet for luncheon 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Feb. 19 at Midland Country Club. Bill Modisett, author, and staff writer for the Reporter-Telegram, will be guest speaker. Tickets are \$10.50 per person. Reservations are required; call 682-8737 or 570-6262...

...MIDLAND-LEE Youth Centers will host at Youth Midnight Basketball League coaches meeting 7 p.m. Feb. 24 at Midland Youth Center, 1001 W. Illinois. All interested prospective coaches are invited to attend.

Youth Midnight Basketball, sponsored by the City of Midland, is a free summer youth program for students in fourth-12th grades. Division I is for students in grades fourth-sixth; Division II is for students in grades seventh-ninth; and Division III is for high school students in grades 10-12.

College-age players are welcome to participate in their own teams. Entry fee for college-age teams is \$100 for each 10-member team. Fees help pay for the teams' awards.

Youth Midland Basketball dates are 6 p.m.-11 p.m. weekdays June 23-Aug. 1. Games are played at Lee High School. For more information call 689-1175...

...UNITED DAUGHTERS of the Confederacy will meet 10 a.m. Feb. 19 at Midland County Public Library for a program on "The Battle of Shiloh." For more information call 682-3870 or 684-3739...

...SENIOR SCAM Seminar, entitled "Are You a Prime Target to be Scammed?" will be presented 10 a.m. Feb. 24 at Saddleridge Lodge, 1808 W. Loop 250 North. Sgt. Seaga of the Midland Police Department and Dick Rowland of the Better Business Bureau will give the presentation. The public is invited to attend...

...MIDLAND CHRISTIAN Women's Club will have an "Under Western Skies" luncheon 11 a.m.-1 p.m. March 3 at a local country club. Lola Kerr will give an art demonstration. Martha Davidson of Abilene will be featured musical artist.

Cost of the luncheon is \$11. Free nursery will be at North-western Baptist Church. Mothers are asked to bring sack lunches for their children.

Midland Christian Women's Club is non-denominational and has no membership or dues. All interested women are invited to attend. For luncheon and nursery reservations call 570-8945 or 682-5851...

...BLACK IMAGE Civic and Social Club will meet 6:30 p.m. Feb. 21 at 1612 E. Oak.

The club will host a program, "Harmony in the Church," in recognition of Black History Month.

The program is scheduled for 2 p.m. Feb. 28 at Mount Calvary Missionary Baptist Church, 303 E. Shandon in Midland.

Several ministers will speak on famous black people from the past and present. The public is invited to attend...

...PYRACANTHA GARDEN Club will meet 9:30 a.m. March 3 for a workshop on flower arranging. For more information or location call 684-8232...

Walnut bread a contest winner

Associated Press

Crusty Walnut-Pesto Bread, created by Anna Fowler of the University of Alabama, was named the grand-prize winner in the recent "Bake with the Best" contest sponsored by the Walnut Marketing Board and the American Egg Board. This bread tastes best when it is served the same day it is baked.

CRUSTY WALNUT-PESTO BREAD

3 cups bread flour
2 packages rapid-rise yeast
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar
1 large egg
1/3 cup extra-virgin olive oil
1/2 cup finely chopped fresh parsley
1 cup finely chopped fresh basil
4 cloves garlic, minced
1 cup ground walnuts
1 cup grated Parmesan cheese
1-1/3 cups hot water

An additional 1-1/2 cups bread flour for adjusting the dough
Cornmeal for dusting the sheet pan

GLAZE:

1 large egg
1 tablespoon water

Combine the flour, yeast, salt and sugar in the bowl of a food processor or the bowl of a 5-quart mixer fitted with the dough hook. Add the egg, olive oil, herbs, garlic, walnuts and cheese. Process until the mixture is well blended.

Add the hot water and process until a soft dough forms, using as much of the additional flour as needed. Process for 1 minute, if using the mixer, knead for 5 minutes. Turn the dough out into a lightly oiled bowl. Cover the bowl with plastic wrap; set the bowl in a warm place and allow the dough to double in volume, about 45 minutes to 60 minutes.

Sprinkle an ungreased sheet pan with cornmeal.

Punch down the risen dough and divide it in half. Shape each half into an oblong loaf and place the loaves side by side on



Crusty walnut pesto bread, created by Anna Fowler of the University of Alabama, was named the grand prize winner in the recent Bake with the Best recipe contest.

the cornmeal-sprinkled sheet pan. Cut five slashes in the top of each loaf. Lightly cover the loaves and allow them to rise until they have doubled in volume.

Whisk the egg and water together to make the glaze. Uncover the loaves, brush them with the glaze and bake them at 400 degrees in the middle of the oven.

Note: At the beginning of baking, place an 8-inch cake pan filled with an inch of boiling water on the bottom rack of the oven.

This will produce a crusty

bread with a soft interior. Bake the loaves until golden and crusty, about 25 minutes to 30 minutes.

Remove the loaves from the oven and allow them to cool on a wire rack.

Serve this bread the same day it is baked. Makes 2 loaves, 20 servings.

Nutrition facts per serving: 183 cal., 6 g pro., 25 mg chol., 18 g carbo., 157 mg sodium, 1 g fiber, 10 g total fat, 2 g saturated fat.

Recipe from: Walnut Marketing Board.

Vinegar pie a real Texas tale

By Art Chapman
N.Y. Times News Service

Vinegar pie sounds terrible, and that's probably why we don't hear about it much anymore.

I never did hear of it, to be truthful, until a few months ago when I was reading through a Texas cookbook. "Jane Long's Brazoria Inn: An Early Texas Cookbook," published by Coldwater Press in Dallas, offers recipes that were popular in Texas around the time of its independence.

Jane Long, many people say, could easily be considered "the Mother of Texas." It says that on her tombstone.

In 1815, she met James Long, a surgeon who moved to Natchez after the Battle of New Orleans. The doctor left his wife and child for Texas, where he joined others who wanted to wrestle the new territory away from Spanish rule. In 1820, his family joined him at a fort on Point Bolivar, across the bay from Galveston Island.

When James Long left the fort for an excursion in September of 1821, his wife was expecting their second child. She remained at the fort and swore she would stay until he returned. A few men were left to guard the fort, but as the bitter winter wore on, they departed. Only Jane, her 8-year-old daughter and a 12-year-old slave named Kian remained. To fool the nearby Indians, Kian wore a soldier's uniform when she left the fort to search for food. She and Jane Long fired the fort's cannon each morning before hoisting a red flannel petticoat above the fort as their flag.

Long, her daughters and Kian eventually operated a successful hotel in Brazoria. The hotel soon became a focal point for social and political activities in Texas. In 1835, when Stephen F. Austin returned from his 18-month imprisonment in Mexico, Long held a dinner and ball in his honor.

It is said that Long became the object of many admirers, including Austin, Ben Milam, William Travis, Sam Houston and Mirabeau Lamar. Some

admired her for her food, some for her appearance, all of them for her courage.

She died in Richmond on Dec. 30, 1880, at the age of 82. She never remarried.

Neila Petrick of Dallas wrote a novel based on Long's life, then did the companion cookbook. All of Long's recipes were lost when her hotel and inn burned, but Petrick combed other cookbooks of the time and put together dishes that easily could have been served in 1830s Texas.

Vinegar pie was among them. "We looked for those things that were available in Texas at the time," she said in a telephone visit. "There was pumpkin, sweet potatoes, pecans, corn bread, potatoes and a lot of bean dishes. Blackberries were available, too."

When there were no berries, folks would make vinegar pie. Vinegar was readily available, and you only needed one lemon, the zest of one lemon, or some lemon extract to make a pie.

VINEGAR PIE

Serves 8
1 9-inch unbaked pie crust
1-1/4 cups sugar
1/4 cup flour
1 tablespoon grated lemon zest
1/2 cup cider vinegar
2 cups water
3 eggs, well-beaten
1 tablespoon butter

Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Combine sugar, flour and lemon zest in a saucepan and stir them together until thoroughly blended. Add cider vinegar while stirring or whisking constantly, then add the water. Place over medium heat, bring the mixture to a boil and cook, stirring constantly, for 10 minutes.

Remove from heat and stir a little of the hot mixture into the eggs, then stir the warmed egg mixture into the remaining hot mixture.

Stir in butter. Pour the mixture into the prepared pie shell, and bake for 10 minutes at 425 degrees and then reduce heat to 350 and continue baking for 30 minutes more.

Remove the pie from the oven and let it cool completely.

FAKES: Favorite foods made without adding fat

(From 10C)

heat. Now there are even lines of fat-free cookware coming out on the market whereby no oil, cooking spray or other versions of fat are needed to cook foods.

A Greek-inspired pizza starts with a simple, three-ingredient crust that's crisp around the edges and slightly chewy in the middle. The crust is made with a low-fat baking mix and topped with vegetables.

The chocolate pie, made from silken tofu, is creamy and delicious. I made it for the family, but it had it spirited away by visiting teen-agers. None of them knew what the ingredients were, but all asked for seconds. The pie tastes best eaten fresh. It doesn't keep well after about four days — the texture begins to change, and it is not as creamy.

EASY GREEK PIZZA

3 cups packed raw spinach leaves, about 4 ounces, large stems removed
1-1/2 cups low-fat baking mix
1/2 cup toasted wheat germ, plus additional amount to sprinkle on cookie sheet
3/4 cup skim milk
1 cup chopped seeded tomatoes
3/4 cup red onion rings (about 1/2 medium onion)
1/4 cup sliced pitted Kalamata or ripe black olives
4 ounces feta cheese, crumbled

Heat oven to 425 degrees. Light-

ly spray large cookie sheet with vegetable cooking spray; sprinkle with wheat germ. Rinse spinach well; place wet spinach in medium skillet. Cover and cook over medium-low heat just until wilted, about 3 minutes. Drain spinach well; set aside. In large bowl, combine baking mix, 1/2 cup wheat germ and milk; stir with fork until thoroughly combined. Turn dough out onto lightly floured surface.

Knead 8 to 10 times. Roll into 14-inch circle; transfer to cookie sheet. Top with spinach, tomatoes, onion rings, olives and cheese; sprinkle with oregano. Bake 20 minutes or until crust is golden brown. Serve immediately.

Makes about four servings.
Nutrition information (1/4 of recipe): Calories 300, Calories from fat 90, Total fat 10g, Saturated Fat 5g, Cholesterol 25 mg, Sodium 930 mg, Carbohydrate 41 g, Dietary fiber 3 g, Protein 11g.

MOCK GUACAMOLE

2 (10.5 ounce) cans cut asparagus, drained
1 cup finely chopped tomato
1 tablespoon fat-free mayonnaise
1/2 teaspoon chili powder
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1/2 teaspoon garlic salt
1/4 teaspoon hot sauce

Position knife blade in food processor bowl; add asparagus. Process until smooth; transfer to a mixing bowl.

Stir in tomato and remaining

ingredients. Place mixture in a paper towel-lined wire mesh strainer or colander and let drain one hour. Cover and chill.

Recipe from the booklet "Expectations: Freedom Weight Loss Plan" by Sally Mosier.

EASY CREAMY CHOCOLATE PIE

12 ounces semisweet chocolate chips
3 tablespoons honey
2 boxes (10 ounces each) soft silken tofu
1 prepared 9-inch graham cracker crust

Heat chocolate chips in microwave at full power for about 90 seconds. Stir in honey. Process tofu in food processor until smooth.

Add chocolate mixture and blend until creamy. Pour into piecrust. Chill overnight.

Cook's tip: If the chocolate isn't blending into the tofu, and it looks like a cookies and cream mixture, then the chocolate hasn't melted enough.

Put the mixture back into the microwave for 15 more seconds.

Recipe from Family Circle magazine.

Described as ultra-low fat with four grams of fat per serving, this chicken-fried chicken with cream gravy is from "More Fat Free & Ultra Low Fat Recipes from Doris' Kitchen," by Doris Cross.

CHICKEN-FRIED CHICKEN WITH CREAM GRAVY

4 boneless, skinless chicken breasts
2 egg whites, slightly beaten
Salt and pepper to taste
GRAVY: 4 tablespoons flour
1 cup chicken broth, defatted
1/2 cup evaporated skim milk
1 cup skim milk
2 teaspoons Molly McButter
Salt and black pepper to taste

Lightly pound chicken breasts with table knife handle or meat mallet until they are thinner, larger and lightly tenderized. Dip into egg white and roll in crushed corn flakes. In skillet sprayed with nonstick cooking spray, brown and cook over medium-low heat 5-6 minutes on each side (will burn easily; keep heat fairly low). Turn only once. When chicken is done, remove from skillet. Add flour to skillet and brown over medium heat, stirring occasionally. This will burn easily. Remove skillet from heat and set aside.

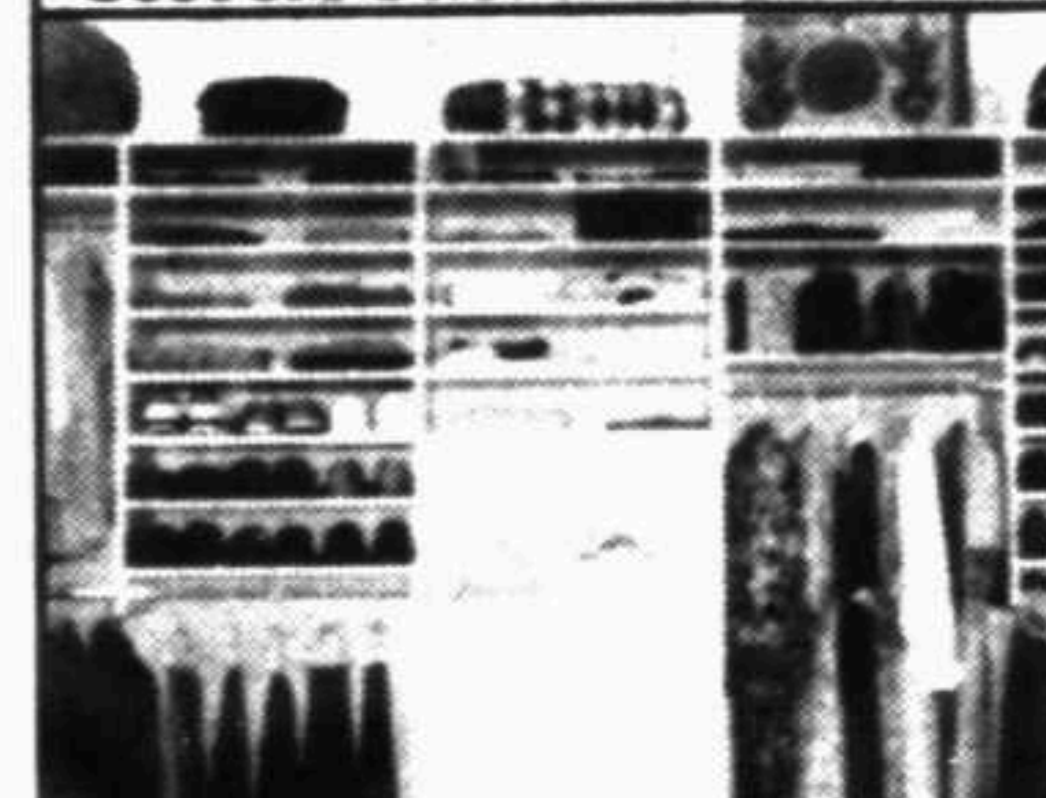
In medium bowl, combine remaining gravy ingredients. Using a whisk, with skillet still removed from heat, add gravy liq-

uid while stirring. Return to heat; whisk and stir until gravy thickens. Serve gravy spooned over chicken.

Recipe makes four servings.

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Food becoming weapon of choice

By Eric Asimov
N.Y. Times News Service

It's not funny. Really. While in Brussels earlier this month for a meeting, Microsoft mogul Bill Gates was nailed with a good old vaudevilian custard pie in the face. Cameras caught him awkwardly wiping goo from his hair and glasses.

He's not the only dignitary recently victimized by food-borne hostility. A Portuguese government minister was battered across the face with a cod a few weeks ago at a trade fair in Braga, Portugal. "That'll teach you how to govern," the assailant snarled after slapping the minister, Antonio Costa, back and forth several times with the fish. Costa said later, "He must be the only Portuguese who doesn't like cod."

In Britain last week, a musician at an awards dinner dumped a bucket of ice water over Deputy Prime Minister John Prescott, who called it "a contemptible publicity stunt."

And in Columbus, Ohio, the chairman of Procter & Gamble got a pie in the face, courtesy of a woman who said she represented People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals.

Food and drink may seem like unlikely weapons, but they have always been a means to commit violence. This may partly be a

matter of convenience. At rowdy parties, drinks seem naturally destined to end up in people's faces. Food is also a cheap weapon: Rotten tomatoes were once the projectiles of choice for punishing bad actors, and generations of teen-agers have made their Halloween presence felt by pegging eggs at hapless passers-by. The violent use of food is also a case of function following form, right down to the grapefruit half that James Cagney juiced on Mae Clarke's nose in "Public Enemy."

Food can be an especially attractive weapon to people who don't consider themselves violent, simply because food is not considered as serious or fearful as, say, a grenade, or even a dish. "A pie in the face, it's Soupy Sales stuff," said Andrew F. Smith, who teaches culinary history at the New School for Social Research in New York. In Colorado and at the annual Tomato festival in Bunol, Spain, thousands of people pelt each other with tomatoes for fun.

It's certainly fun for victorious football teams, who have made a tradition of dousing their coaches with buckets of Gatorade. Food fights are rites of passage for college students, who are more concerned with liberation than with violence. Even with planned attacks, the real intent of a pie, or a cod, in the face is not

so much violence as signaling contempt and causing humiliation.

A DECADE AGO, Aron Kay, a former Yippee, gained a small measure of notoriety when he threw pies in the faces of people like William F. Buckley Jr. and Phyllis Schlafly. He contended his real weapon was ridicule.

But is it funny? "It is definitely not a joke," said former Mayor Edward I. Koch, who remembers being hit by eggs while giving a talk in 1979.

"When you are struck, you think there's acid in this," he said. "There is enormous fear. Two people off to the side were throwing eggs at me, and eggs can blind you. People don't realize that." Koch said he "fought like a tiger" and wrestled one of his assailants to the ground while security guards grabbed two others. He filed charges and recalls that at least one of them got 30 days in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Governments have also used food as a weapon. From the Peloponnesian War to Leningrad, blockades aimed at depriving enemies of food have been a classic strategy. The British burned the crops of the Irish in the 17th century to starve them to submission. "That's how the potato came in," Smith said. "You couldn't burn it out."

The victims of food attacks

may not see the humor, but that hasn't prevented writers from taking macabre pleasure in the subject, most famously Roald Dahl. In his story "Lamb to Slaughter," a woman kills her unfaithful husband by clubbing him over the head with a frozen leg of lamb, which she then cooks and serves to the police.

NOWADAYS, THE IDEA of murder by food seems less perverse and more likely than ever. Simply feeding somebody an undercooked hamburger can constitute an attack with deadly E. coli bacteria. With malice aforethought, one can handle raw chicken and then caress a loved one WITHOUT washing hands. Salmonella is deadlier than a rotten tomato, but not nearly its equal in provoking malicious glee.

Food can also be used defensively. A story goes that the 19th-century German leader Bismarck was offended beyond endurance by Rudolf Virchow, a physician and politician, and challenged him to a duel. Virchow, who had the choice of weapons, selected two sausages, one of which had been inoculated with deadly cholera germs, and offered Bismarck his choice.

The two would then eat the sausages. Bismarck didn't think it was funny. He called off the duel.

DEAR ABBY

Cruel prank haunts teen-ager

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: As a teen-ager, for kicks I would randomly call women at night and ask to speak to their husbands. If the wife said he wasn't there, I would pretend to be the husband's lover, saying he was supposed to have told her about me.

Most of the time it didn't work, but one young woman believed me. She began crying and said, "We've been married for only one year; now I know why he tells me he has to work late."

I hung up without confessing that it was a stunt, immediately regretting what I had done, but I couldn't call back to make amends because I didn't remember which number I had called.

Abby, the damage I may have caused haunts me to this day. I sincerely wish I could take back what I did. — REGRETTING PAST MISTAKES

DEAR REGRETTING: Since there is nothing you can do to change the past, perhaps you can ease your conscience by doing a good deed. I have a suggestion: Volunteer to mentor a teen-age girl who could benefit from the friendship of a caring, mature adult. There are many out there who need it.

DEAR ABBY: Please help me settle this argument. My husband, who thinks he knows everything, keeps insisting that the forks and spoons should be placed in the basket of the dishwasher with the sharpest point of the utensils facing upward. I say that the utensils should be facing down, so that when they are removed from the dishwasher they can be grabbed by the handles. Will you please settle this? — FRUSTRATED IN DENVER

DEAR FRUSTRATED: Your husband is wrong. The utensils should be loaded into the dishwasher with the points facing down, which prevents them from poking or cutting the person who is unloading the machine. It also keeps the eating surfaces cleaner if they're grasped by the handles.

P.S. If this is all you and your husband disagree on, I would say you have a marvelous marriage.

DEAR ABBY: I enjoyed the letter in your column from "Waiting With Baited Hook in Nevada."

As a divorced, 45-year-old, overweight woman with three teen-agers, I had attended church-sponsored activities for years, including dances. None of the men were interested in me.

When I started taking my 14-year-old son to a one-eighth-scale, live steam-engine train park last summer, I began to volunteer my time. The outdoor setting was beautiful, the people were friendly, and it was surprisingly fun. It didn't take long for a divorced man to strike up a conversation, and within six months we were married!

I found out by happenstance that what you suggested works: Look where men spend their free time, and enjoy the same wholesome activities. — LUCKY IN OREGON

DEAR LUCKY: I'm delighted to hear about your happy outcome. Sometimes we make our own "luck" — and I think you "engineered" yours beautifully.

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the woman who complained about clapping in church: She should relax and enjoy. Worship doesn't have to be a somber and expressionless experience. The Psalmist tells us, "Make a joyful noise unto the Lord."

Black churches are renowned for their dynamic expressions of faith. What's wrong with church members expressing their enjoyment of worship? Amen and hal-lelujah!

When the choir or soloists use their God-given talents in a worship service, worshippers should be free to express their appreciation. We clap at the church I attend. Yes, there are a few silent types who seem shocked at the vocal majority, but most of us believe there's nothing wrong with showing our appreciation to those with God-given musical talents — NANCY WHITFORD, CHAMPAIGN, ILL.

DEAR NANCY: The majority of those who have written to me about clapping in church approve of the practice, although until recently it was considered improper. I see nothing wrong with thanking talented people with a round of applause for their inspiration.

Abigail Van Buren's column is distributed through Universal Press Syndicate.



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CONSUMING INTERESTS

Jalapeno poppers not as tasty as homemade

By Linda Anderson

One of my older taste-testers makes a wonderful snack called poppers — basically, jalapenos

sliced in half (lengthwise) and stuffed with cream cheese, then wrapped in turkey bacon and baked (she uses low-fat everything so her poppers are heart-healthy too) — which we truly love. The only thing is, making poppers from scratch takes a long time and a lot of effort, so she doesn't make them very often.

While cruising down the frozen



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food aisle of my favorite supermarket, I found a line of products called Poppers which looked similar to hers, but not as difficult to make, since all you do is heat them up.

(I'm sure they aren't as heart-healthy either, since according to their nutrition label each six-popper serving contains 370 calories with 190 of them from fat. More about that later.)

The kind I bought is Jalapeno Cheddar & Bacon Poppers, which are described on their label as being "Jalapeno fritters stuffed with a cheddar cheese and bacon filling." Other kinds available included cream cheese-stuffed and cheddar-stuffed.

What they are is jalapenos, sliced in half and filled with something (in this case, a cheese and bacon filling), then covered with a

cornmeal breading. (My daughter's poppers don't have any breading of any kind.)

On the back of the box, label advertising claims the poppers are "The favored restaurant brand." I don't know exactly what that means.

They can either be heated in the oven or, for extra added fat, deep fried.

An 8-ounce box of frozen Poppers cost \$2.50, and is supposed to contain two six-popper servings, or a dozen poppers. Our box only had 10, but oh well.

Anyway, nutrition information, in addition to the calorie amounts, shows that this is not a low-fat product.

The label lists each serving as having 21 grams of fat and 40 mg of cholesterol, not to mention 1,170 mg of sodium.

In the taste-test, I had the help of a couple of my younger taste-tester's friends. She herself absolutely refuses to touch anything that contains jalapenos. But her friends tasted the poppers and pronounced them "Pretty good." High praise from a couple of 17-year-olds. They also managed to down all the poppers except the three I ate.

And I agree with them — the poppers are good. But not anywhere near as good as my older daughter's poppers. I wonder if she's going to be in the mood to make poppers any time soon...

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Linda Anderson is a Reporter-Telegram staff writer.

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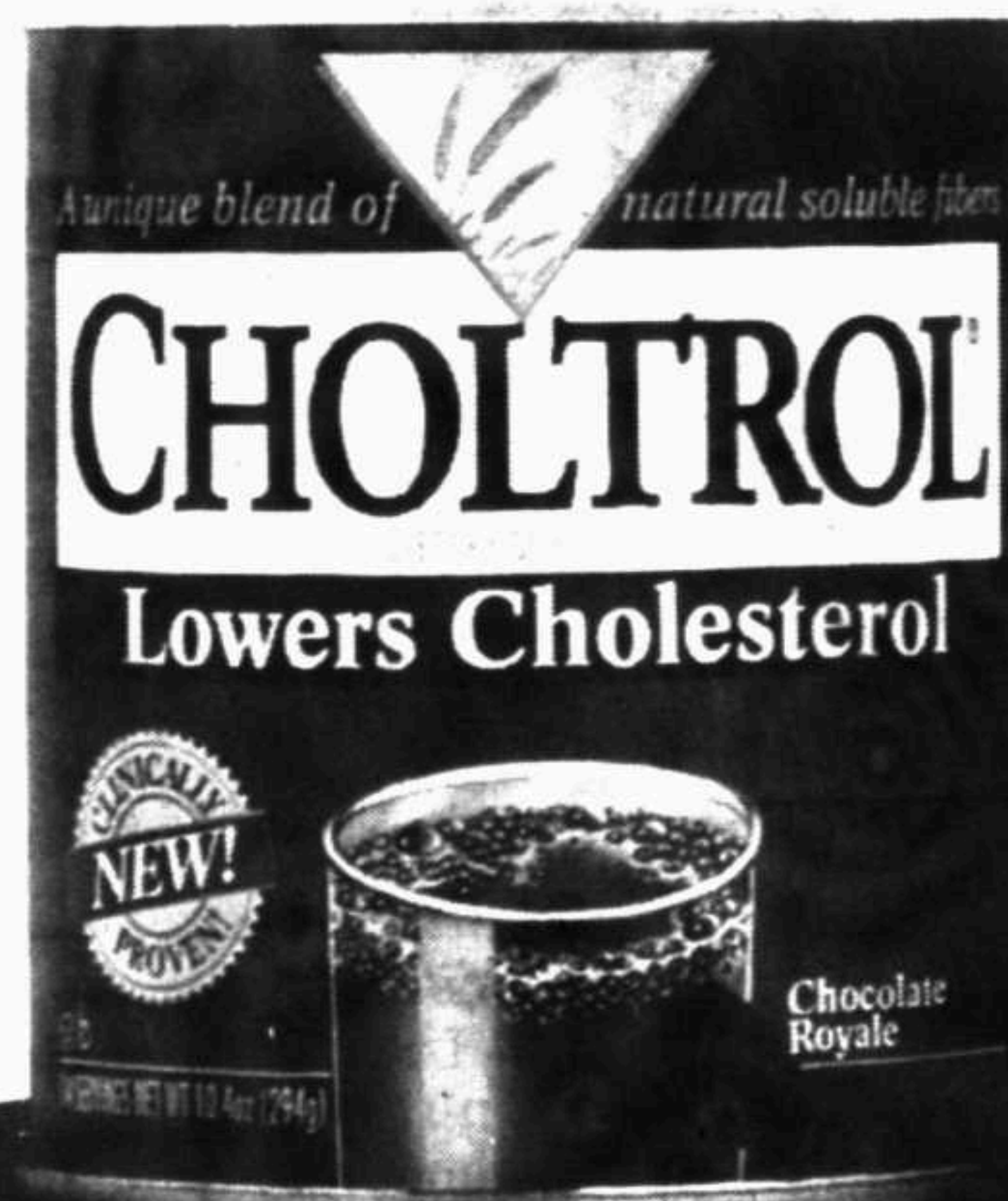
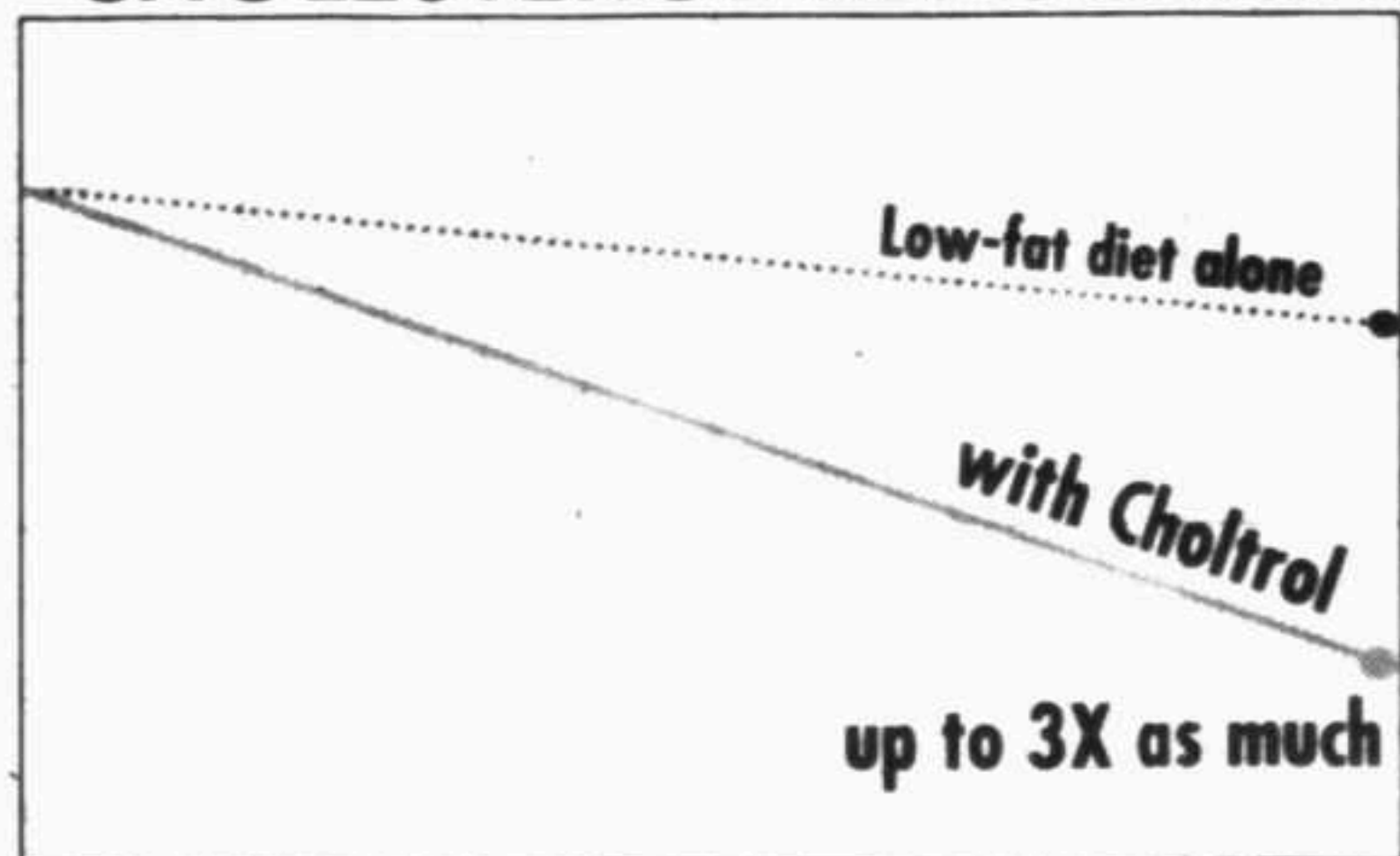
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Fabulous Fakes

By Myra Lee Salcedo
Lifestyle Editor

"Your cholesterol is too high. You've got to cut fat out of your diet."

Hearing those words from your doctor no longer means you'll be relegated to grapefruit and salad while all those about you eat chicken fried steak and cream gravy. For years, the words "low-fat" and "diet" immediately brought to mind the words "sacrifice" and "no flavor." Not anymore.

Low-fat versions of fat-laden favorites are emerging in hundreds of cookbooks. Watching your diet is a whole lot easier if it means you can indulge (somewhat) in low-fat versions of guacamole, chicken-fried chicken with cream gravy and chocolate pie.

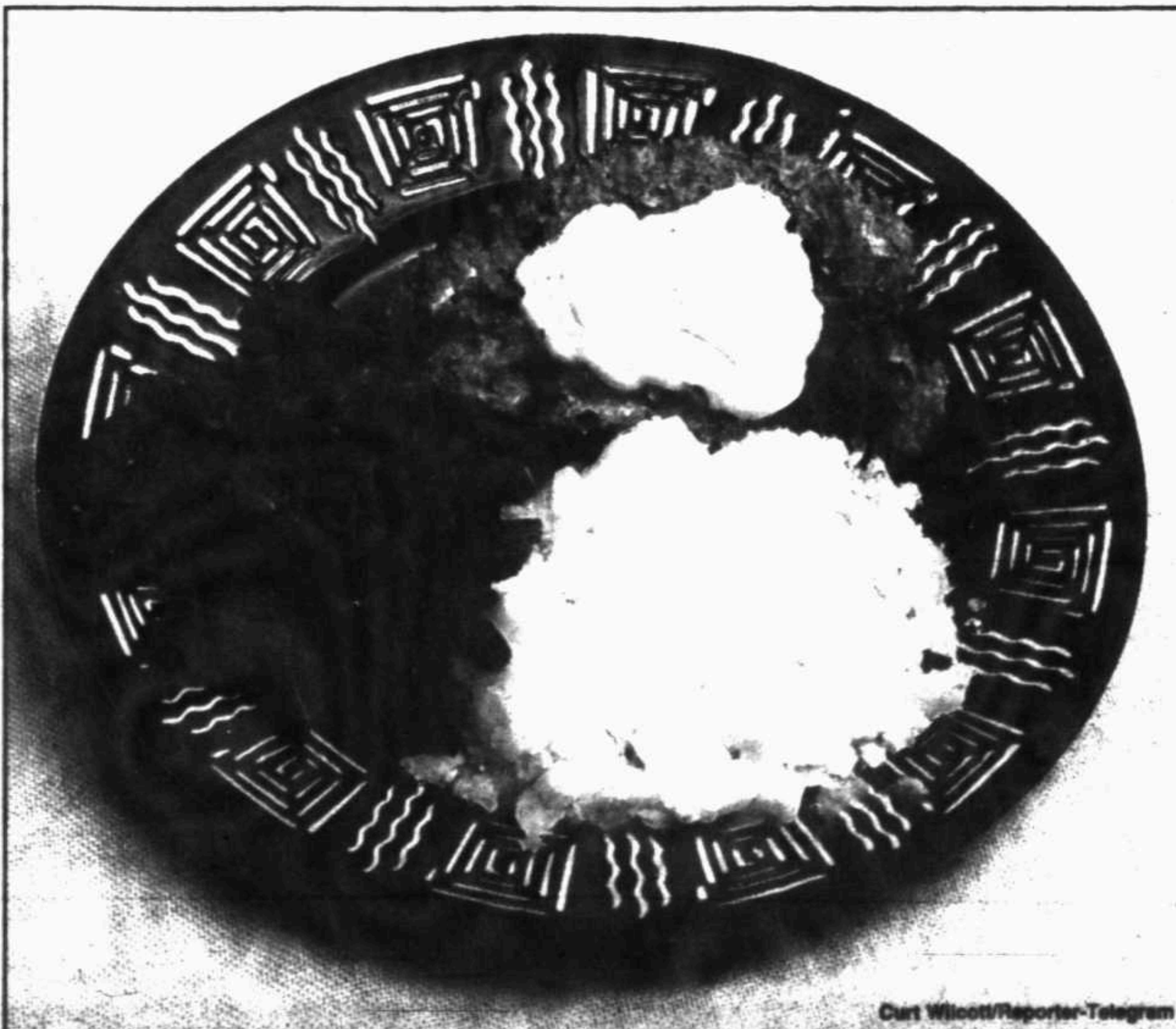
Even more important is trying to find low-fat and healthier versions of favorites that the whole family will enjoy. It's no picnic for the busy cook to have to prepare two meals — one for

the person on a low-fat diet, and a second for the rest of the family.

These versions of guacamole, chicken-fried chicken, meatless pizza and chocolate pie are good enough to serve the entire family, according to several Midlanders.

There have been various versions of mock guacamole available for years, usually made with green peas. A new recipe, using asparagus, is even better. More than one Midlander has reported putting the asparagus version out on buffet tables and having it eaten before they could announce there were no avocados in it.

The chicken-fried chicken, in a corn flake cereal batter, is also tasty enough that the whole family is likely to enjoy it. The secret to cooking it — and with working with meats that are low in fat — is to turn down the heat. Without added fat, meats and battered foods will burn easily on high



Easy Greek Pizza, top left, is topped with toasted wheat germ, tomatoes, olives, spinach and feta cheese. Mock guacamole, top right, is made from asparagus and served with purchased low-fat blue corn chips. The creamy chocolate pie, above and on fork, is made without any eggs or milk. The main ingredient is silky tofu. Chicken-fried chicken and cream gravy, left, is an ultra low-fat recipe. The chicken is breaded in crushed corn flakes and "fried" on low heat in a skillet.

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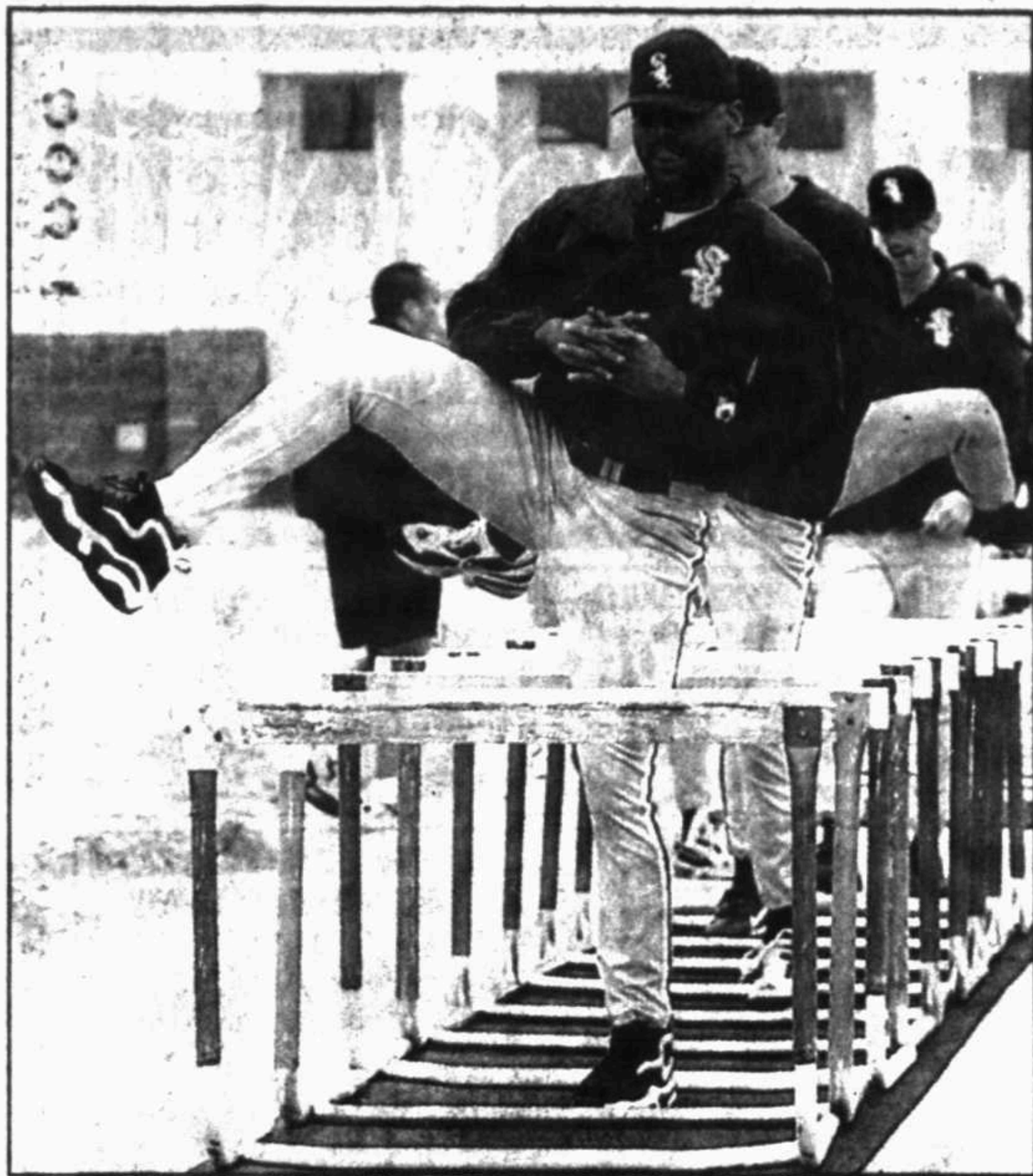
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Marlins meet Clinton; weather hits Florida

Associated Press

With another day of rain in Florida, the Marlins didn't miss much practice time by going to the White House on Tuesday.

The World Series champions were missing 12 of the 25 players who helped them beat Cleveland last October, gone in owner H. Wayne Huizenga's payroll purge. "It may not be the precise same Marlin team that played the Indians last year that takes the field on opening day," President Clinton said. "But if the players keep the same spirit, they'll be sure to be in the hunt again when the season comes to a close."

Tony Saunders and Jeff Conine were the only former Marlins who attended the ceremony in the East Room. The big stars who were traded stayed away.

"It's not worth it to meet the president," said closer Robb Nen, at spring training with the San Francisco Giants in Scottsdale, Ariz. "If I was still with those guys, maybe. But now, I'm dedicated to this team. My goal now is to get ready for March 31."

Kevin Brown, the Marlins' ace last season, arrived Tuesday at San Diego's camp in Peoria, Ariz.

"I think we all felt like we got blindsided with the dismantling of the team," he said. "But after the trade came about, reality kind of sank in and you kind of move on."

In Florida, Houston Astros pitcher Bob Scanlan fractured a bone in his left forearm Tuesday, the first major injury since spring training began Saturday.

The injury occurred when Scanlan's spikes caught a snag on the turf in a batting cage at Kissimmee, Fla. As he tumbled to the ground, Scanlan used his left arm to break the fall.

"I heard it pop," Scanlan said. "I've never broken anything before, so I wasn't sure it was broken. All I knew was that it hurt."

Scanlan, signed to a minor-

league contract and invited to spring training, is expected to miss four-to-six weeks.

At Phoenix, Milwaukee Brewers right-hander Horacio Estrada broke a bone in his non-pitching hand while batting and will be sidelined at least two weeks.

With Milwaukee's switch to the National League, Brewers pitchers will have to bat this season. Brewers hitting coach Lamar Johnson said that the fracture occurred on Estrada's follow-through after a full swing from the left side of the plate.

"They're probably going to have to put a pin in his hand," assistant general manager Fred Stanley said. "At least it wasn't his pitching hand."

Estrada, a 22-year-old from Venezuela, pitched in 29 games last season for El Paso. He made 23 starts and went 8-10 with a 4.24 ERA in the Texas League. In 153 innings, he gave up 70 walks and struck out 127.

At Port St. Lucie, Fla., New York Mets catcher Todd Hundley said he hopes to return from reconstructive elbow surgery at midseason.

"We're on schedule, the All-Star break or around the All-Star break," Hundley said Tuesday. "Right now, it's real early in the rehab program."

At Fort Lauderdale, Fla., the Baltimore Orioles summoned Vince Horsman and Matt Snyder to training camp after pitchers Steve Montgomery and Everett Stull were sidelined by injuries.

They will pitch for Baltimore at least through a March 4 double-header with St. Louis and Mexico City.

"I don't want to get in a situation where you're playing eight games and you run out of pitching," manager Ray Miller said. "That's usually pretty embarrassing."

Montgomery's shoulder began hurting last month while he was still in Baltimore.

Caray remains unconscious

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — Longtime Chicago Cubs broadcaster Harry Caray remained unconscious and in critical condition Tuesday, and a spokesman said the family is "hoping for another miracle."

"Things do not look good," Bill Willis said. "However, in Harry's past, there have been many times when things did not look good for recovery, and he's beaten them every time."

Tests taken at Eisenhower Medical Center, where the 78-year-old Caray was taken following a fall at a night club Saturday night, revealed that the "prognosis for functional recovery is poor," Willis said, quoting doctors.

"The medical terminology for this is hypoxic ischemic encephalopathy — doctors call it HIE," Willis said. "Harry's condition continues as critical, his body signs continue to be stable."

Caray collapsed Saturday night after his heart suddenly changed

rhythm, which seriously affected his circulation and the supply of oxygen to his brain.

"The family is holding up fairly well," Willis said. "His wife, Dutchie, is a very strong individual, much like Harry. She also has religion to lean on — she believes in the power of prayer."

Willis, a friend of Caray's since 1982, said he remembered being in another hospital exactly 11 years ago — on Feb. 17, 1987 — when Caray had a stroke.

"I wouldn't have given you a plugged nickel for his chances to walk out of that hospital, much less return to the announcing booth," Willis said. "However, I was proven wrong on both guesses. So I certainly wouldn't try to guess today. We have to hope for the best."

The Hall of Fame broadcaster has been unconscious and breathing with the help of a ventilator since being admitted to the hospital, Willis said.

Graf returning to tennis action

HANOVER, Germany (AP) — Steffi Graf will play Andrea Glass on Wednesday when she makes her singles comeback after being sidelined eight months following knee surgery.

"I'm not nervous about it," Glass said. "If I see a chance to win, I want to use it."

Glass, ranked 95th in the world, advanced to the second round of the \$450,000 Faber Grand Prix by beating Barbara Paulus of Austria 2-6, 6-3, 6-0 on Tuesday. It was the first victory of the year for the 21-year-old German, who lost in the first round of the Australian Open.

Graf, the No. 1 player for much of this decade, will be playing her first singles match since losing at the French Open last June. A week later she had a knee operation.

On Monday, the 28-year-old German received a strong welcome from her home fans during a doubles victory. She appeared a little rusty but showed some of the spark that once made her the most feared woman in tennis.

Graf is seeded second in this event, which also features No. 1 seed Jana Novotna of the Czech Republic, No. 3 Iva Majoli of Croatia or No. 4 Mary Pierce of France.

Cowboys take camp to Wichita Falls

WICHITA FALLS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys will open their 28th summer training camp at Midwestern State University in mid-July and owner Jerry Jones said Tuesday he hopes it will be more than just a one-time thing.

Jones said the possibility of extending the contract "will give us all the incentive to be careful with our relationship and to really make this work."

The Cowboys trained at St. Edward's University in Austin for seven years before leaving somewhat under a cloud. Players trashed the dorms on the final night of training camp last year and the Cowboys had to pay for damages, including broken surveillance cameras.

Some 500 people gave Jones a standing ovation when he was introduced by Dr. Louis J. Rodriguez, MSU president.

"Your facilities here are outstanding," Jones said of the university with an enrollment of close to 6,000 students. "The No. 1 reason we chose Wichita Falls was the —enthusiasm, desire and interest



Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones, front left, talks to reporters after announcing that the Cowboys will hold their 1998 training camp at Midwestern State University in Wichita Falls.

the people here showed us." Second, he said was the "proximity to our core base."

Wichita Falls, a city of 103,200, is located just about halfway between Dallas and Oklahoma

City, approximately 125 miles from each city.

"Going to Wichita Falls will give us a fresh start under a new coach," said quarterback Troy Aikman. "We will be able to concentrate on football and that's good. That's what we need."

The Cowboys dropped to 6-10 last year and coach Barry Switzer was forced to retire.

The new coach, Chan Gailey, was in Wichita Falls Tuesday with Jones as they toured the facilities which included four grass practice fields.

Training camp is scheduled to end on Aug. 14.

Dallas trained for 27 years at Thousand Oaks, Calif. before moving to St. Edward's in 1970.

Previous training camps were at Pacific University in Forest Grove, Ore., St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn., and Northern Michigan College, Marquette, Mich.

Since Dallas moved its training camps to Texas, the team has won three Super Bowls.

Vikings make Randle highest-paid defender

By Ron Lesko

AP Sports Writer

MINNEAPOLIS — John Randle has more sacks than any player in the NFL over the last seven seasons. Now he's going to earn more money than any defensive player in history.

Randle agreed to a \$32.5 million, five-year contract Tuesday, taking advantage of the NFL's new multi-billion-dollar television pact to grab the biggest contract ever given to a defender.

"He's the heart and soul of our defense and a leader on our team," said Vikings vice president

Jeff Diamond, who worked out the deal amid a flurry of other negotiations in recent days. "Clearly we could not improve as a football team if we lost a player the caliber of John Randle."

"Really, we had to do whatever we could to make sure the deal got done."

The deal includes a \$10 million signing bonus, blowing away the team-record \$6 million bonus the Vikings gave offensive tackle Todd Steussie last week.

After starting his fifth straight Pro Bowl earlier this month, Randle twice turned down offers believed to be in the \$30 million range

from the Vikings. The Miami Dolphins were among four teams that had made contract proposals since free agency opened Friday, and Randle flew to Miami on Monday.

But he headed home to Texas after the Vikings upped their offer, which his agent, Gary Ueberstine, said guarantees Randle at least two-thirds of the total package.

"We've had several offers that exceeded our minimum expectations," Ueberstine said. "What the Miami trip did was at least cement in John's mind that he wanted to be in Minnesota if he could work out the right deal."

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BLUE JEAN JOB, FUN TRAVEL

Needed Gals & Guys who enjoy working in Rock & Roll environment to demonstrate product. Train at our expense all travels paid. High earnings up to \$600 per week after training. Only those free to travel entire U.S. need apply. Return transportation is guaranteed. Call Mr. Reinholdt at 1-888-803-4295.

SALES ASSOCIATES WANTED

Looking for courteous, self-motivated, reliable employees. Employees must have transportation and pass drug test.

BUILDING MAINTENANCE ENGINEER HELPER

Drug Testing mandatory

Apply: Room 106 Wilco Building 415 W Wall Street Between 7 am-9 am Monday-Friday

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If you want:
✓ Good starting pay
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Go by any Friends Store and ask for an application.

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CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE

Full time hourly position with paid training and benefits. No experience necessary. Apply in person at Quickservice, 426 Andrews Hwy, Midland, Texas or fax resume to 687-3318 EOE.

DELIVERY SERVICE

Person needed for national food delivery. No experience necessary. Good communication/people skills required. \$9 per hour plus excellent benefits. Please fax resume to 217-355-5538.

DELIVERY SERVICE

Person needed for magazine and newspaper distributor. Good people skills, good with numbers, good driving record. Must be able to work full time. No weekends. Please call Gene at 694-2593.

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DIESEL MECHANIC

Must have own tools. Class A CDL license required. Physical & DOT required. Clean driving record. 5 years experience required. K.D.M. Hot Oil Service. 915-683-0831.

DINING SERVICES

Manor Park, Inc. is now accepting applications for the following positions in the dietary department: full time janitor and part-time Dietary Assistant. Must have experience in restaurant/healthcare environment. Must be able to read, write and understand all written and oral instructions. Applications can be completed at Manor Park, Inc. 2208 N. Loop 250 W. Midland, TX 79707. No phone calls please. EOE M/F.

310 General Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED OIL & LUBE TECHS

Needed for full time positions. Must have driver's license and good driving record. Apply in person Village Express Lube, 604 Andrews Highway.

FULL TIME BILLBOARD LEASING AGENT

Must be self motivated and detail oriented. Company offers: car allowance, health insurance, 401K and paid holidays. Send resume to: Martin Outdoor, 1011 S. Garfield, Midland, TX 79701 EOE M/F.

310 General Help Wanted

FURNITURE MOVERS

with experience. Heavy lifting and Class C drivers license required. Leave name number (915)553-1464.

GENERAL DISTRIBUTION WAREHOUSE

Local toy/book distributor needs 12 delivery people NOW! Earn up to \$350/week. We are SWAMPED! Call Steven. 570-5198.

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NURSEFINDER

SEEKING RN(s) & LVN(s) FOR STAFF RELIEF

RN(s) up to \$37.50
LVN(s) up to \$30.00
Med Surg, ICU, ER
Referral Bonus, Daily Pay, 10 Shift Bonus, Workman's Comp., & Liability Insurance.
Sign On Bonus \$200!
570-8082

CARE GIVER hiring immediately! Weekend live in Care Provider. Saturday 8 am-Monday 8 am. Must be caring, responsible and dependable for elderly couple in Midland. Background check upon hire and references required. Call Carrie at Interim Health Care, 550-7593.

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PART TIME DISPATCHER

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PINOCCHIO'S PIZZA

Our manager continues to grow! Now hiring cooks, cashiers and drivers. Part and full time. Drivers potential earnings \$8-\$10 per hour. Must have valid license & insurance. Cash Paid daily. Please apply in person at 3303 N. Midland in San Miguel Square.

310 General Help Wanted

RANCH CARETAKER

Odesa College invites applications for Ranch Caretaker. Requires experience in ranch practices and maintenance, animal care, supervisory skills and supportive references. Details, application available: Human Resources, Odesa College, 210 W. University, Odesa, Texas 79764. 915-335-6608. EOE/AA/ADA.

RAPIDLY GROWING

telephone/Computer company is now accepting applications for the following positions: Business Telephone System Service Person, Computer Network Installer, service person, Business Telephone and Computer Salesperson. Applications are being accepted between 3-5 pm, Monday-Friday at 5308 Andrews Hwy, Odesa, Texas.

310 General Help Wanted

NEED FULL TIME, Billing clerk/ Receptionist

with medical manager experience for busy medical office. Competitive benefits. Please fax/ mail resume. 685-1700, 2114 W. Tennessee, Midland, 79701.

NURSES UNLIMITED MANAGED CARE

Immediate Openings RN's & LVN's For Institutional Staffing All of Permian Basin Sign On Bonus, Next Day Pay Incentive for Every O-B-H Shifts Referral Bonus, Daily Pay, 10 Shift Bonus, Workman's Comp., & Liability Insurance. Call 580-2060 1-800-460-8118 EOE

310 General Help Wanted

PSA'S NEEDED

with & without medication certificate. Flexible hours, competitive pay, and bonus incentive. Apply in person 3400 Caldera Blvd.

PUBLIC RELATIONS PERSONNEL

Responsibilities include maintaining public awareness with local physicians, hospitals, rehab centers via on-site visits, formal speaking engagements and telephone contacts. Must have knowledge of Medicare and Home Health. Must be a self-starter and must have an enthusiastic personality. Experience preferred. Salary and benefits including advancement opportunities. Must be able to cover Permian Basin Area. For more information please call 806 W. Indiana Avenue, Midland, Texas. No phone calls please.

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SPECIMEN PROCESSOR

full time. Phlebotomy in Midland/Odesa area, for laboratory. Computer and Phlebotomy required. Fax resume attention: Dianne 1-888-223-8752.

TELEMARKETERS

needed at Olan Mills. Call Lillian Smith at 915-694-2235, 1pm-4pm, Monday-Friday.

TICKET SALES

Need people to telemarket Midland Angels tickets full and part time. Apply in person only Monday-Friday 9-11 am & 2-4 pm. 10601 W. County Rd. 127 (near Warfield Truckstop).

312 Professional Help Wanted

ARCHITECTS' OFFICE
Seeking full time Cad Specialist
Intern architect. 687-0781.

COURT ADVOCATE (CASA)
Volunteers needed to advocate
for abused children. No degree/
advanced education needed.
Training provided. Background
check required. Contact Voices
for Children. 570-1084.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER 3-5
years experience, must have
auto & digital circuit design
experience. Fax resumes to
15-684-5209, Bennett &
Associates.

PARALEGAL Law firm seeks a
strategic with litigation
experience. College Degree or
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paralegal program required.
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Operators/Technicians-will
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TECHNICAL SUPPORT
Position. Law firm seeks a
technical support person.
Experience in supporting
Windows 95, WordPerfect or
Microsoft Word needed.
Responsibilities will include
supporting users on all PC
applications and network
support. Will also be trained as
a back-up to the Network
Administrator. Please send
your resume and salary
requirements to: Box P-6674,
c/o Midland Reporter-
Telegram, P.O. Box 1650,
Midland, TX 79702.

THERAPISTS: P. T. O. T. S.
J.P., and R.T. needed in a
thriving home. \$35 per hour.
(806)792-9316.

314 Clerical Help Wanted

'OPENING MORTGAGE/Real Estate office
Need person to manage
office with mortgage
experience and real estate
license.
Fax resume to 214-365-
0434/call 214-706-0508.

'PART TIME
Secretary for approximately 6
hours per day. Flexible
hours. Excellent opportunity
for people skills required.
Totally non-smoking
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Vickie ASAP!

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ADMINISTRATIVE Assistant
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Must have typing, data entry
and telephone skills, organized,
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growth potential. Send resume
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At least 2 years experience.
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experience.
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Law Firm seeks experienced
Secretary to assist attorney in
commercial, oil & gas, and
corporate practice. Must be
proficient in Windows 95 &
Word Perfect, with ability to
manipulate advanced functions
in word processing software.
Legal secretarial experience is
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*Keep Midland Beautiful
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Present*



RECYCLE MIDLAND

SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL MRF

➤ Use the Blue Bag Program

- ❖ Buy some blue recycling bags and hang a couple of them in a convenient place.
- ❖ Put steel cans in the first bag and newspapers into the second one.
- ❖ When either bag is full, tie a knot in the top of it and toss it into your alley dumpster. The MRF will take it from there.

➤ Don't Bag It**

- ❖ Use a mulching blade when you mow
 - ❖ Start a compost pile for vegetables, leftovers and leaves
 - ❖ Use the compost for flowerbeds, potting plants and filling holes.
- **However, if you do put yard waste into your dumpster, please put it in a bag of any color!!**

➤ Save yourself a 25 mile round trip!!

- ❖ You don't have to drive to the City Landfill to dump the waste that won't go into your dumpster (washers, shingles, construction debris, etc.) Just bring it to the Recycle Midland MRF at 3601 West Industrial.
- ❖ You'll pay the same tip fee as the landfill.
- ❖ You'll dump on a concrete floor (no flats)!
- ❖ You'll save the recyclables that would have been lost.



Calendar Of Events Spring 1998

March 2-13

**Call in for Spring Clean-up
Campaign**

685-7448

March 23 - April 3

Items removed from alleyways

April

**Keep America Beautiful Month
in the Elementary Schools
KMB Membership Drive**

April 4

**GLAD Bag-A-Thon
Great Texas Trash Off**

April 7

**Bernold "Bruno" Hanson
Environmental
Excellence Awards Dinner**

April 18

**Used Clothes Collection at
Midland Park Mall**

April 22

Earth Day

April 25

Arbor Day Celebration

May 5

Composting Class

688-4190

May 7

**Keep America Beautiful Month
Awards Ceremony at Lamar
Elementary**

CONSERVATION IS THE KEY

KEEP MIDLAND BEAUTIFUL AND THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF
MIDLAND
INVITE YOU TO A CONTINUING EDUCATION COURSE AT MIDLAND
COLLEGE!

FOUR CONSECUTIVE THURSDAYS
MARCH 19 - APRIL 2
7:00 p.m.

THE COURSE INCLUDES:

ENVIRONMENTAL SHOPPING:

Develop a better understanding
of buying recycled products,
buying products with less packaging,
and buying in bulk.



ENVIRONMENTAL INVESTING:

Your investment dollars can make a difference.
Hear an expert demystify environmental investing.



This course will help you to save money, invest wisely, and reduce the amount of trash
your household generates. If you are interested, go by the Midland College Department
of Continuing Education by March 19th.

CLASS SIZE IS LIMITED.

PARTICIPANTS WILL RECEIVE MATERIALS TO HELP WITH THEIR
CONSERVATION EFFORTS.



LAWN CARE:

Learn to reduce yard waste using
the "Don't Bag It" system and composting.
Save energy, water, and time by xeriscaping.



SOLID WASTE REDUCTION:

Reduce, reuse, recycle; you've heard it before.
Come find out how this translates into real
life here in the Permian Basin.

Helpful hints to reduce waste

Here are a few helpful hints in reducing waste:

- Reuse empty containers as much as possible
instead of throwing them away.
- Precycle at the grocery store. Buy items in
bulk, watch for items packaged in recycled
containers. Avoid items which are over
packaged.
- Have a garage sale instead of throwing items

away. One person's trash is another person's
treasure

- Compost yard waste and kitchen waste when
possible. If you have only a little kitchen
waste, put it in the blender with water and
puree it. You can then pour it on the flower
beds and it will decompose without a trace.

- Use electronic mail to reduce paper use.

NEEDED:

Adopt-A-Spot has a lot that is needing to be
cared for--

it is the area behind

Walgreens on Midland Dr.

To Adopt this spot, have your
company representative call

688-4190



THE IDEA'S PICKING UP!



KEEP MIDLAND BEAUTIFUL

"Reduce, Reuse, Recycle"

Citywide Spring Clean-up Campaign

Your chance to get rid of old furniture, appliances and "spring cleaning" items placed in cardboard boxes or bags such as boots, etc. Please, no construction debris, tires, car batteries, or liquid wastes.

Call in for Pick-up March 2-13

Phone 688-4139 and make a reservation for pick up of your unwanted items.

*Call 685-7448 or
Mail Coupon Below*

Leave your recorded message or a coupon may be filled out and returned by March 13 to: Keep Midland Beautiful, 500 N. Loraine, Ste. 191, Midland, Texas 79701.

Guidelines

1. Call in period March 2-13. Pick up March 23 - April 3.
2. No construction debris, i.e., bricks, concrete, rock, gravel, plaster, oil will be picked up.
3. No tires, car batteries or liquid wastes.
4. Please compost and/or chip and use all yard waste, leaves, tree limbs, and shrubs. If tree branches or shrubs are to be included on the pick list, they must be cut into 3 feet lengths or less, bundled and tied.
5. No tree stumps.
6. Place next to container by March 22, 1997. Items on private property will be picked up.
7. House number prominently displayed in alley on fence would be helpful.

Please recycle or reuse anything possible.

Fill out and return to:
Keep Midland Beautiful
500 N. Loraine, Suite 191
Midland, Texas 79704

Name _____

Address _____

Items to be picked up: _____

BRUNO HANSON ENVIRONMENTAL EXCELLENCE AWARDS

"Expanding the Frontier of Environmental Science"

Each year Keep Midland Beautiful and Midland College host an awards dinner recognizing the outstanding individuals, businesses and organizations in our community that demonstrate environmental excellence.

These awards have been named in honor of Bruno Hanson for his outstanding leadership in educational, civic and professional achievements relating to the environment.

We invite you to submit nominations in the categories of education, civic, student, business (other than oil and gas), oil and gas industry and technological innovation. Examples of environmental excellence include: efficient use of natural resources, protection of the environment, an understanding of the interdependence of the natural world or innovations in environmental science.

CATEGORIES

- Education • Civic
- Student • Business (other than oil & gas)
- Oil & Gas Industry (Permian Basin)
- Technological Innovations

ENTRY PROCEDURE

CONTACT INFORMATION Please provide the following on a separate sheet of 8.5"x11" paper:

1. Name of the program, project or individual submitted
2. Name, address and telephone number of sponsoring organization or individual submitting entry
3. Name, title, organization, address, and telephone number of person to receive notification and correspondence.

PROJECT INFORMATION Using up to two pages, double spaced, front and back, please provide the following on standard 8.5"x11" paper:

1. Summary of the project.
2. Brief history of background of the individual, organization or company performing the project.
3. Commitment level of the nominee, creativity, level of participation.
4. Project results, types of activities, number of hours, cash or in kind donations, volunteer efforts.
5. If applicable, an explanation of how the project will continue in the future.

Send applications to:
Keep Midland Beautiful
500 N. Loraine, Suite 191
Midland, Texas 79704

Earth Day Hints

- Invest in ample insulation, weatherstripping and caulking
- Use electricity and hot water efficiently.
- Close off and do not heat or cool unused rooms; use insulating shades.
- Consider how production of your food affects the environment.
- Install sink faucet aerators and water-efficient showerheads; they use two to five times less water with no noticeable decrease in performance.
- Buy products that are recycled; recyclable, reliable, repairable, refillable, reusable; avoid disposables.
- Contact your elected representative through letters, telegrams, calls or visits, clearly communicating your concerns.

RECYCLE MIDLAND MRF

- MRF is an acronym that stands for "Materials Recovery Facility."
- A MRF processes a city's trash to recover recyclable materials.
- Midland, Texas happens to have what many experts consider to be the finest MRF in Texas, if not in the entire United States.
- The layout inside our MRF is shown to the right.
- Unlike most MRF's that depend upon special curbside programs for a source of recyclable materials to process, our MRF processes Midland's entire waste stream, amounting to approximately 400 tons per day.
- Unlike most other MRF's, ours does not add a cent to the taxpayers utility bill.
- Unlike most other MRF's, ours does not cost the City government money to operate a first class recycling program.
- Unlike most other MRF's, our residual waste that does end up in the landfill is baled and stacked, which saves both landfill space and operational dollars.
- Unlike most other cities recycling programs, ours does not require our citizens to go to extreme measures to effectively recycle. In fact, recycling in Midland is as simple as taking out the trash.
- Unlike most other MRF's serving a community of 100,000 residents, we recover hundreds of tons of recyclables every week instead of every month.

- Purchase some blue recycling bags at the grocery store.
- Hang a couple of them in a convenient place.
- Put newspaper in one and steel cans in the other.
- When either of them get full, tie a knot in the top of it and toss it into the dumpster in your alley along with all the other normal trash.
- There is no need to bag up aluminum cans, glass, cardboard, office paper, etc. Just put it in the dumpster and we can easily spot it and recover it from the sorting lines.
- However the greatest contribution you could make would be to use a mulching blade when you mow your lawn, and a compost bin for your trimmings. If you do put yard waste in the dumpster, please put it in a bag of any type. It will really help in the sorting process at your MRF.

